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MURRAY EXTENDS MARTIAL LAW

LINDBERGHS BEGIN FLIGHT

Killed In Raid

When 20 federal prohibition agents and policemen swooped down on a wholesale liquor distributing place, concealed by a flower shop in Kansas City, Curtis Burks, dry agent, below, fell mortally wounded during a gun fight that followed. Four policemen were wounded and one bootlegger slain. Seven alleged bootleggers were arrested and 45 revolvers and a quantity of liquor seized.



LACK OF POWER BLAMED IN OIL INDUSTRY STATUS

Vice-President of American Petroleum Institute Testifies

INQUIRY OF SENATE SCORES INSTITUTE

Independent Association Head Declares Special Session Not Wanted

AUSTIN, Texas, July 27. (AP)—Lack of power and authority to control producing and marketing conditions was listed Monday by W. R. Boyd, executive vice-president of the American Petroleum Institute, as the "root of the evil" in the chaotic conditions of the oil industry.

Boyd testified before the house of the Texas legislature sitting as a committee of the whole investigating the oil industry.

While Boyd was testifying, his organization was being charged in the senate investigation with being the "mouth-piece of the Standard Oil Company—the house

(Continued on Page Twelve)

APACHE SILENCE BALKS OFFICERS IN GIRL'S DEATH

Interested in Finding Slayer, But Refuse to Give Information

RESEARCH WORKER FOUND IN RAVINE

Had Been Warned of Danger, But Refused Companion

WHITE RIVER APACHE RESERVATION, Ariz., July 27. (AP)—The Spartan-like Apache, nearly as silent as the pine clad white mountains among which the body of Henrietta Schmerler was found, continued Monday to mystify officers seeking a solution of the killing of the 23 year old Columbia university anthropology student.

"The Indians seem to be just as interested as we are to learn who killed Miss Schmerler," William Donner, white-man boss of the reservation said, "but they have given us no information. We haven't found a thing."

Miss Schmerler was found on Friday in a ravine back of a ceme-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Inquiry Balked

Taciturnity of the Apaches has hindered attempts of authorities to solve the mystery murder of Henrietta Schmerler, 23-year-old Columbia university co-ed on the Apache Indian reservation, near Holbrook, Ariz. She had been living in a shack on the edge of the reservation, to do research work. Both jealousy of squaws and ill feeling of the braves are being considered as motives for the crime.



FIRST HOP IS TO WASHINGTON; IN MAINE TODAY

Flying Colonel Says Will Return to U. S. by Different Route

PLANE IS EQUIPPED FOR LONG FLIGHT

Lindy Says Trip Officially Under Way on Reaching Capital

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—The Lindberghs Monday night had set out on their latest adventure.

Off for a vacation flight to Japan and China, their first hop Monday brought Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh from New York to Washington.

The famous flier immediately began conferences with acting secretary Castle of the state department and other officials conversant with conditions in the orient.

Late Tuesday or Wednesday, dependent upon completion of the few details, they will take off for North Haven, Maine, there to say

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Girls, You May Smoke!

Women may smoke on the streets of Indianapolis. It cost C. W. Hardwicke, a $50 fine and 10 days in jail to find that out. Hardwicke, shown here, knocked a cigarette from the mouth of Mrs. Marjorie Palecco, above, as she sat puffing in her husband's automobile. Palecco, who was withhis wife, marched Hardwicke to a traffic officer. Wilbur Royse, special municipal court judge, branded Hardwicke "an outrageous rascal."



NOW REACHES TO FREE SPAN NEAR TOLL STRUCTURE

New Zone from Texas 1.7 Miles North of Oklahoma Bank

TRIO SENTRY POSTS ARE ESTABLISHED

Adjutant General Sterling Says Texas 'Laughing Off' New Edict

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27. (AP)—The martial lines of Oklahoma's commander-in-chief, first used to keep motorists from paying their way over the Durant-Denison toll bridge, were flung Monday across the parallel free span he is determined to keep open.

Scenting a rumored attempt to again close the free structure, Governor William Henry Murray, in direct command of his national guard, ordered militiamen to establish a second martial law zone from the Texas side of the free bridge to a point 1.7 miles north of the Oklahoma bank.

Motorists May Cross

The guardsmen will remain in position before the toll bridge although Murray has instructed them to let anybody cross it who wants to pay the 75 cents levy. So far every motorist has preferred to cross the free span.

Three sentry posts were established Monday afternoon by the Oklahoma guardsmen on the free

(Continued on Page Five)

GOLD SHIPMENTS FROM LONDON TO PARIS FALL OFF

Stemming of Flow Viewed With Satisfaction by Wall Street

PARIS, July 27. (AP)—Gold shipments from London to Paris had virtually stopped, it was declared Monday night at the Bank of France.

The only shipments received Monday were those of gold purchased Friday and early Saturday.

Restored confidence was given as the cause for the falling off in shipments.

Wall Street Pleased

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—The stemming of the flow of London gold to Paris was viewed with satisfaction in Wall street banking circles Monday.

The vast accumulation of the world's gold stock by France and the United States is being regarded with increasing apprehension in international banking circles, where some observers see a real threat to the gold standard as the vehicle of international trade, and fear unsettling agitation for bimetallism.

Gas Offer for City Hall Fails To Please Mayor

Mayor J. M. Crook reported to the city council Monday afternoon in its called session that he had advised the Texas Cities Gas company that its offer for gas service to the city hall, presented at the previous meeting, was not satisfactory, and that the matter was being taken up with the Dallas office for further negotiations. The council informally expressed approval of his action.

City Marshal Cothran having stated that a siren for the police department's motorcycle was necessary, the mayor was instructed to buy one and have it installed.

The mayor reported having bought a motor for the city's boat at Lake Crook, and Engineer Walter Hicks explained the work done by the boat in chemically treating the lake water before it is taken into the settling basins.

There was informal discussion of some street work and after a brief session the council adjourned.

SWEETWATER, Texas, July 27. (AP)—A bullet fired at close range at C. S. Rush here Monday was deflected by a metal suspender buckle and inflicted but a minor wound. R. D. English, Gladewater dance hall operator, was charged with assault. He was freed under bond of $500.

HAVANA, July 27. (AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer was arrested Monday on a charge of attacking a 17 year old girl. The charges were brought by Pablo Mora Nieto, father of Rosario Martinez.

Resignation Clears Way For Mexican Negotiations

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—Announcement of the impending resignation from the Mexican claims commission of Fred K. Nielsen, American member, Monday removed an obstacle which threatened the success of future negotiations between the United States and Mexico involving more than a half billion dollars.

Nielsen had been characterized as persona non grata to the Mexican government and his continuance on the commission complicated discussion between the two governments to extend the life of the claims conventions which expire next month.

Acting Secretary Castle of the state department announced Nielsen would resign but said his resignation had no connection with the Mexican protest. He explained Nielsen had been appointed to another commission two months ago on the assumption he would give up his present post.

Until Monday the state department had been silent toward the Mexican government's attitude on Nielsen. It had been pointed out ocicially, however, that the position he held was not subject to the approval of the Mexican government.

Before the Nielsen incident arose the negotiations for prolonging the life of the commission had been complicated by a desire on the part of Mexico to lay down certain conditions which would exclude some claims for consideration.

3,800 AT SHORT COURSE OPENING

Lubbock County Youth Is Elected President 4-H Boys, Girls

COLLEGE STATION, July 27. (AP)—Nearly 4,000 persons were here Monday to attend the opening of the 22nd annual farmers' short course. Official attendance was placed at 3,800.

Byrd E. White, Dallas, vice president of the college board of directors welcomed the students at the opening program. Director O. B. Martin of the extension service presided.

Award of 1931 master farm homemaker title to four outstanding farm women of Texas featured the program. The women were: Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Floydada; Mrs. John P. Simpson, Beeville; Mrs. Mollie S. Staggs, Weatherford, and Mrs. Herman Schulze, Kerrville.

James Potts, 20, Lubbock county, was elected president this year of the short course group of 4-H club boys and girls. Nelle Foley, 18, Hunt county, was elected secretary.

Courses will include poultry raising, field crops, farm engineering, livestock, home making and 4-H club work.

Two Students Killed When Plane Crashes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, July 27.—The sudden plunge of a large bombing plane as it approached a landing Monday at Fort Clark, near Brackettsville, instantly killed two advanced students of the army air corps, Cadet Robert P. Burke, 26, of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Cadet George M. O'Rear of Jasper, Ala.

Both had been graduated recently from the primary flying school at Brooks Field and were sent to Kelly Field in June for advanced training.

The two students, along with a number of fellow cadets in other ships, had been sent on a cross-country training flight to Fort Clark.

RECEIVE 25 BIDS FOR MAIL TRUCKS

Will Carry Mail from Paris to Greenville, Supplanting Railway

Approximately 25 bids for the temporary mail truck service between Paris and Greenville to supplant discontinued Santa Fe motor cars Nos. 61 and 62 Monday were received at the local postoffice. No bids for the mail truck route will be accepted after 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to Albert T. George, assistant postmaster.

The mail truck will serve the postoffices at Cooper, Klondike, Commerce and Greenville, in addition to making exchange of mails at the M. K. & T. railroad station at Greenville. The truck will convey (up to a capacity of 240 cubic feet) all classes of mail in both directions six times per week.

The schedule of service will be as follows: Leave Paris (daily except Sunday) at 9:30 p. m.; arrive Greenville M. K. & T. station at 12 o'clock midnight; leave Greenville (daily except Monday) at 1:30 a. m.; arrive Paris at 4 o'clock in the morning.

The bids, submitted with the understanding a bid in regular form may be submitted later if advertisement is issued, Tuesday will be mailed to S. M. Gaines, superintendent of railway mail service at Ft. Worth.

OKLAHOMA PRISON MAY BE SCENE OF BAKING OF BREAD

Governor Selling Prison-Made Ice in War on High Living Cost

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27. (AP)—Governor W. H. Murray's assault on the high cost of living, already extended to sale of prison-made ice, may bring about manufacture of bread at the McAlester penitentiary.

At the request of the governor, Warden Sam Brown has compiled bread at the prison. Last July 4 bread at th eprison. Last July 4 Murray told state bakers they had 30 days to reduce their scale, and suggested he might organize co-operative bakeries.

Make Inquiry.

A complete inquiry, said the governor, has been made into bread making methods and expenses and the information will be available when the time comes to act.

The prison, under orders of the chief executive, was selling convict made ice at its dock Monday for 30 cents per 100 pounds and plans were under way to deliver it at the same price, competing with a 60 cent scale prevailing in McAlester.

Will Press Inquiries.

Murray said inquries would be pressed into rates for ice, telephones, gas and electricity and that the price "war" might be extended to other retail lines.

"We are going to fight it our way—not their way," he said.

Organized bakers have told the governor they are not making money anyway but Murray said they had admitted bread could be made more cheaply by employment of more hand labor.

Oil Worker Injured

GLADEWATER, Texas, July 27. (AP)—Explosion of gas under a boiler at Sladen No. 3 well seriously burned C. A. Deulen, firemen, about the face and body here on Monday.

BERLIN SITE OF ACTION AS SEEK CRISIS SOLUTION

Ramsey McDonald Wildly Acclaimed on Arrival at German Capital

BERLIN, July 27. (AP)—Berlin Monday was the center of diplomatic activity in which the friendly hopes and determined efforts of three nations converged on a solution of the acute problem of Germany's distress.

Arthur Henderson, the British foreign secretary, arrived from England in the morning and immediately began discussions with Julius Curtius, the German foreign minister.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, accompanied by Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett, talked for half an hour with President Von Hindenburg, then started for Amsterdam by airplane on the way back to London.

McDonald Welcomed.

Soon afterward Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald stepped off the train from London into the wildest welcome a German crowd ever gave a foreign statesman.

Meanwhile bankers were arriving from several points to confer with German financiers as recommended by the recent seven power conference at London.

Oliver Sprague, American advisor to the Bank of England, is here; Marcus Wallenberg, a Swedish banker who played an active part in the Dawes plan negotiations, has arrived, and from all parts of Germany the 100 or more members of the central association of German bankers gathered for a meeting Monday night.

Think of Credits.

All of them probably were thinking of short term credits and the 1932 disarmament conference—matters which appeared on the surface to have little connection with each other but which, nevertheless, have woven themselves into the discussions of the past few weeks.

TULSA, Okla., July 27. (AP)—The Sinclair Refining Company, the last of the major purchasers to increase Mid-Continent crude oil prices Monday posted a flat price of 50 cents a barrel for the oil it buys in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Montero Takes Over Reins In Chile; Third In 24 Hours

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 27. (AP)—Juan Esteben Montero, who was chosen premier of Chile's new cabinet Sunday, became the third man to head the country's government within 24 hours when he assumed the vice presidency Monday afternoon. The accession followed upon the resignation of Pedro Opazo, who was named acting president after the resignation of President Ibanez Sunday night.

In the meantime, President Ibanez had crossed the border into Argentina with Senora Ibarez and a group of intimate friends. He made the journey on a special train, manned by officials of the Transandean Railway and accompanied by soldiers.

Beginning about noon various demonstrations of public feeling began against vice president Opazo. He immediately called the cabinet into conference and later issued a decree turning the authority over to Senor Esteban Montero. He then issued a manifesto to the nation explaining his action.

Montero is popular with the public and it was expected his assuming the authority would have a beneficial effect throughout the country.

The resignation of Senor Opazo was said to have been due to a hostile attitude on the part of the Chilean senate, because of his being a relative of the wife of President Ibanez and also because of a belief that the public at large would not show him the proper cooperation.

Senor Esteban Montero, the new vice president, is a lawyer and about 55 years old. He had never occupied a government position until he was made minister of the interior in the short lived cabinet of former Premier Blanquier recently but he had been vice president of the radical wing of the liberal party.

Commission Member Says Neff Testimony Misleading

AUSTIN, July 27. (AP)—Lon A. Smith, member of the Texas railroad commission, which Pat M. Neff, another commissioner charged with "physical inactivity; mental inertness and a desire to follow the lines of least resistance" in administration of conservation laws, Monday issued a statement in which he termed Neff's statements extravagant and misleading.

Neff testified Saturday before the house committee investigating the oil industry. He severely criticized Smith and C. V. Terrell, chairman of the commission for their "negligence" in administering the laws.

Smith charged Neff's ire against other members of the commission started when he was deposed as chairman of the commission and Terrell elected to the post. "Several months ago Neff charged into the daily press as the plumed knight of strict proration," Smith stated, adding he retreated behind closed doors when proporation appeared unpopular. When the sentiment on proration crystallized Neff came forth again with the symbol of "loose proration" on his shield in defense of the marginal wells, Smith stated.

FOLLIES GIRL IS VICTIM OF BLAST

Helen Walsh Dies of Burns Received When Explosion Wrecks Yacht

GREENPORT, N. Y., July 27. (AP)—Miss Helen Walsh, Ziegfeld Follies chorus girl, guest aboard Harry Richman's yacht when an explosion sank it Sunday, died in the Eastern Long Island hospital Monday night.

Richman and Mark Hellinger, newspaper columnist, risked their lives trying to save Miss Walsh. Hellinger rushed into the cabin where the rest of the yachting party had been seated when the explosion occurred and found the chorus girl buried under a flaming mattress.

As Hellinger threw the mattress out of a hatch, Richman grabbed Miss Walsh in his arms and jumped with her into the water. His quick action extinguished the woman's flaming clothing but she had been seriously burned on the face, arms and body.

Gladys Glad, wife of Hellinger, and Virginia Biddle, who are also in the Follies, were still in the hospital Monday night. Miss Glad was suffering from shock and Miss Biddle from burns which physicians said were not serious.

Richman and Hellinger returned to New York Monday.

DUNCAN, Okla., July 27. (AP)—Odell Yeager, 14, and his nine year old brother, Charles, lost their lives in a farm tank near here Sunday during a visit with relatives.

SUN SCORCHES NORTHWEST U. S.

Rocky Mountain Region, Dakotas and Southwest Also Swelter

KANSAS CITY, July 27. (AP)—Withering sun rays beat down from cloudless skies Monday to increase the discomfort of the heat tormented Rocky Mountain states, the Dakotas, Nebraska and the southwest.

The sun's onslaught again was concentrated on Kansas where it sent the mercury booming to 110 at Salina, 106 at Hays, 103 at Winfield and 104 at Wellington and Hutchison, a season's record of 106 at Emporia and 105 at Larned.

Temperatures of 100 were recorded generally throughout Oklahoma.

As the northwest entered upon its second week of intense heat, there were increased forest fire hazards in Wyoming and Montana. Conditions in the drouth area of eastern Montana were reported considerably aggravated. All the streams of Colorado and Wyoming stood at unusually low levels while many of the streams on Colorado's western slope were entirely dry.

J. C. Alter, chief of the weather bureau at Salt Lake City said Utah has experienced more hours of 100 degree temperature since July 21 than during the entire 25 years preceding the present heat wave, which has given Salt Lake City a new all time record of 105.3 degrees established Friday

WELL IGNITED; ONE BODY REMOVED; FEAR OTHERS DEAD

Number Dead Undetermined; Spectators Hear Cries from Flames

KILGORE, July 27. (AP)—Thousands were flocking to the blazing Butts well Monday night two blocks from the main business section, where several were thought to have lost their lives in an explosion shortly after 10 p. m.

B. F. Delong, oil well fighter, in an asbestos suit, was in the flames seeking to rescue some of the crew caught in the blaze.

One of the men thought to have been killed was Bill Gans of Tyler, owner of the rig. The number of dead could not be ascertained.

Officers were fighting to hold the crowd back from the rig where the oil tanks caught fire, fearing the well might claim many more lives. The control head on the well was open. It had flown once Monday before the explosion.

Hundreds, gathered at the edge of the flaming well, heard cries of help from inside the blaze. Cries spurred the work of rescue efforts by Delong and a hastily organized volunteer party.

One body was taken from the blazing well. It was later identified as that of Clyde Erskin, 35. Two other workmen, caught in the flames, were burned but not seriously.

Five were working at the well at the time of the explosion, officials announced. The owner of the drilling equipment was among the men at the well, it was stated.

Talks Poison; Changes Mind but Waits Too Long

Special to The News

HUGO, Okla., July 27.—Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at Shoals cemetery, southeast of Hugo, for J. M. Breeding, 39 years old, who died here Sunday as a result of strychnine poisoning.

Breeding came downtown Sunday afternoon and told a physician that he had taken strychnine with suicidal intent but had changed his mind. Efforts of the physician were of no avail.

It is understood that Breeding had been in considerable difficulty recently. His wife survives.

Confusion In Mexico As Silver Replaces Gold As Only Legal Tender In Country

MEXICO CITY, July 27. (AP)—A confused situation prevailed on Monday in banking and business circles following the placing in effect of the new monetary law which retires gold from circulation and leaves silver the only legal tender.

The law, which together with other measures, is calculated to strengthen the silver peso, became effective Monday morning upon publication in the official gazette.

Its immediate consequence was not determined but bankers said that within a few days the situation would become clear and more stabilized.

Banks offered to buy dollars at rates varying between 250 and 260 silver pesos for $100. The price quoted for selling dollars was from 20 to 30 pesos higher per hundred dollars.

Most business effected in foreign exchange was temporarily held up. The Bank of Mexico was beginning to redeem its gold bills, paying for them in full in gold coin, and it was understood would reissue them as silver bills until there is time to have an issue of silver bills printed.

The Bank of Mexico was paying 100 per cent on gold deposits but other banks were paying only 30 per cent in gold and the rest in silver, pending telephone and cable instructions from their home offices and the clearing up of the point as to whether they would be within the law by paying more than 30 per cent in gold.

The Weather

Temperature for Paris Sunday: Maximum 89, minimum 72; Monday: maximum 97, minimum 75.

Oklahoma and Texas: Generally fair and continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday, except somewhat unsettled lower Rio Grande Valley. Moderate easterly winds on the coast.

BRIEFS
About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates have moved from 30 North Seventeenth street to 254 Connor street.

W. B. Falls and family have moved from 502 West Kaufman street to 156 East Price street.

Roy Gambill is engaged in stuccoing the home of E. A. Hinson at 181 Brown avenue.

John H. Hudspeth, agent for the Humble Oil and Refining company, formerly of Greenville, is located here at 241 South Main street.

E. N. Paige, traveling representative for the Purina Mills company, has removed here from Dallas and is at home at 123 Bonham street.

O. O. Hampton, traveling representative o fthe Simmons Hardware company, with Mrs. Hampton, is located at the Butcher apartments on South Main street.

Mrs. Perry McEwin has returned to her work at Arthur Caddel company store, after a vacation.

Lamar county residents driving into Oklahoma Sunday returned with a liberal coating of oil on their cars, as the main highways in the section around Hugo have been treated with oil, for keeping down the dust.

W. M. Parks of Clarksville was in the city Monday. He has been a resident of Clarksville 50 years and his grandson, Ned O'Neill is in charge of The Morning News circulation in that city.

Mrs. Walter Beasley of Arthur Caddel company store, has returned to her work there after a vacation.

Mrs. Frank Goode, of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, with her daughter, Edith, has gone to Dallas and Waco for a 10-day vacation.

Miss Lena Moss of the Charles Price insurance agency, has returned from her vacation which was spent in Dallas.

Joe T. Travis, vice-president of the Arthur Caddel company, has returned with his family from a week's vacation spent in East Texas.

George L. Turner, superintendent in charge of the construction work on the First Baptist church annex, went to Kilgore Monday on business for his firm, the Dorbrandt Construction company.

Work of setting piling for the new bridges being built on highway 39, north of the city, is under way, it was reported Monday. Work is expected to progress rapidly.

A woman vagrant who had been confined in the city jail was released Monday and her fine remitted on condition that she leave the city, which she agreed to do.

According to reports from the offices of the city engineer, nothing has been heard from the state highway department in regard to the proposed work on Nagle avenue, which is to connect with Highway 49, south of the city.

Carl Deweese, operated on for a blood clot on one of his legs, is able to be around on crutches. This leg was hurt in a ball game in the Rio Grande Valley league while he was a member of the San Benito club.

The filling station at the corner of Sherman and South Eighteenth streets, which is being built by the J. N. House estate, is about completed and ready for occupancy.

An automobile bearing an Ontario, Canada, license plate, was in Paris Sunday afternoon. It was reported that the party was en route to California.

George F. Logan, employed by the Southern Pacific railway, and Mrs. Logan, of the Alexander Book company, have returned from a vacation trip spent at New Orleans.

Mrs. Cora Wilhite, formerly of this city, but now of Dallas, is in Paris for a short stay. She was connected with the Paris Morning News for some time.

Stanley Caldwell of Dallas was in the city Monday on a visit to his father, Guy S. Caldwell. He has been in the East Texas oil fields several months, he stated.

A fine that totaled $52.50 was assessed against one man in corporation court Monday morning on two charges of drunkenness. In lieu of payment of the fine the man was committed to the city jail to serve out the fine.

Percy Bearden, former Paris citizen, now living in Oklahoma City, is visiting relatives in Paris. He was connected with the Bennett Printing Co., here as a bookbinder and has a like position in Oklahoma City.

J. P. (Pal) Mills, for several months connected with Dan Southerland's grocery, Monday took up his new duties as salesman in the Northeast Texas territory for the Rumford company, manufacturers of baking powder.

Jesse A. McGill, district governor of the Forty-eighth District of Rotary International, who, with Mrs. McGill, attended the International Rotary convention in Vienna, will arrive home Tuesday.

G. L. Wood, manager of the Lamar Theatre, accompanied by his family, left Monday for Phoenix, Ariz., where the family will likely spend several months in the hope of benefiting the health of the little son, who has been ill several weeks. Mr. Wood will return to Paris during the week.

C. S. Braswell and son, David, have returned home from a week's vacation spent at Galveston. Mr. Braswell is the representative in this territory for the Armstrong Packing company. Mrs. Braswell and small son, Henry Gordon, have returned from DeKalb, where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Boswell will leave early in August for Philadelphia to attend the United States Building and Loan League on August 10. They will make the trip up by boat from Galveston via Miami and New York and will return by rail.

J. U. Martin, who has a farm near Ambia, Monday brought into the Paris Morning News office a stalk of cotton containing nine grown bolls, eight small bolls, five squares and nine blooms. The stalk came from a field containing 80 acres of cotton. Mr. Martin said that the crop in the Ambia section was in splendid condition and gave great promise.

According to Chief Gus Cothran of the police department, a tenant of the city jail, not liking his quarters, tore out a portion of the plumbing fixtures as well as some of the light fixtures. Repairs were started Monday which the erstwhile tenant will have to pay, Chief Cothran said.

George Washington (Lefty) Phillips has returned home from Harlingen where he has been playing ball and umpiring in the Rio Grande Valley league. He says that the league will close next Sunday. Phillips won 10 straight ball games for Harlingen early in the season, and took up umpiring some weeks ago.

Joe Wunsch, fishing at Gordon Country Club lake, hooked a five-pound bass, which ranks among the big ones caught at that lake this month. The big fellow is Joe's first large one and was caught with a minnow.

Lois Hall and wife of Austin arrived in the city Sunday to visit Mr. Hall's mother, Mrs. Jay Hall. Lois Hall was employed by the Alexander Book Co., here a number of years and before going to Austin was in the paint and wall paper business at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutt arrived home Sunday from Chicago, where they had been two weeks. Mr. Hutt took in all the big league ball games while in Chicago, seeing New York, Brooklyn, Boston and other clubs play the Cubs. He also took in a prize fight or so, and witnessed the moving pictures of the Schmeling-Stribling fight, which was held at Cleveland.

Roland Billingsley, who was recently in Dallas, said Monday that a number of boating enthusiasts of that city were willing to come to Paris and put on races at Lake Crook if some method of paying actual expenses of transportation of the boats could be devised. It is believed that a crowd of several thousand spectators could be attracted to Lake Crook with a number of boats competing.

Charles M. Hannon was in the city Monday from his farm on the river in Red River county. Mr. Hannon will give a barbecue there Thursday and will have as guests a number of people from Paris, Clarksville and points in Oklahoma. In addition to the barbecued goats and pigs it is likely there will also be a fish fry. Mr. Hannon has 550 acres of land in cultivation this year, with 600 acres in pasture on which he is running hogs, cattle and goats.

Birth of a Son

A son was born Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at St. Joseph's hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ribble, Jr., of Paris. Mrs. Ribble was formerly Miss Dorothy Pyeatt.

News Ads Get Results.

WOULD NOT TAKE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR HIS BOTTLE

Smith Suffered for Two Years With His Stomach, Argotane Puts End to His Troubles.

"No, sir, I never saw anything like it and I would not take a hundred dollars for my bottle of Argotane if I could not get another bottle like it," declares J. A. Smith, well known Sherman man who resides at 1515 South Austin street.

"For two years I have been bothered with a stomach trouble," continued Smith, "but for the past eight months it has been a great deal worse. Could not eat anything at all it seemed without suffering over it. I would have sour stomach. Would belch up sour water. Gas would form, I would puff and bloat up and this seemed to put such a pressure on my lungs that I could not breathe. If I ate any meat it just ruined me.

"These conditions are things of the past though, now. I began to read about Argotane recently and as I had spent several hundred dollars on most everything I could hear of that promised any relief during the past months, I decided to try Argotane. Now before I have finished one bottle can eat anything I want to and my appetite has improved wonderfully. I do not have sour, bloating, belching conditions. I do not have the trouble breathing when I lie down at night and appear to be free of all my old troubles. I can, and would be glad to recommend Argotane to anyone suffering with such troubles as these."

Genuine Argotane may be bought n Paris at the Palace Drug Stere. —(Adv.)

VIVACIOUS NEW STAR SCINTILLATES IN SENSATIONAL HIT

Peggy Shannon Soars to Emotional Heights in Paramount Picture

GRIPPING DRAMA OF POLITICAL INTRIGUE AND A GIRL'S REVENGE

"THE SECRET CALL"

with cast including...

PEGGY SHANNON

RICHARD ARLEN and other favorites!



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Sennett Comedy "Albany Brancy"

Cartoon, News

Today - Tomorrow

PLAZA Home of Paramount Pictures

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Always Cool

Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use

Laboratory Tested—Super-Strength

FLY-TOX

Takes Less To Kill—Surest, Quickest Death to Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Ants, Moths

Most popular throughout the world

At the THEATER

At the Plaza

Paramount introduces a new leading lady and a potential star in "The Secret Call," an expert dramatization of the William De Mille stage success, "The Woman." The young actress in question is Peggy Shannon, Broadway favorite, who was rushed to Hollywood to take the role originally set for Clara Bow.

Miss Shannon is a red head. As a matter of actual reporting she is one of the most beautiful actresses in the film capital. But Miss Shannon is more than attractive. She is an actress of charm and distinction; a thespian who knows her theater right down to her finger tips. If unbiased advance reports concerning her performance in "The Secret Call" are any criterion, Miss Shannon is launched on a successful screen career that will bear watching.

"The Secret Call," which Stuart Walker directed, comes to the Plaza theater for two days beginning today.

On the same program is a two part Sennett comedy "Albany Brancy," Mickay Mouse cartoon "Traffic Trouble" and a Sound News.

Broadway Revival Continues This Week

BROADWAY, July 27.—The revival conducted by Rev. Mr. Ward and E. F. Harrel of Paris is very successful. The meeting will probably continue until the middle of the week.

Mrs. Maddox who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coston of Boswell, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coston, Friday night and was accompanied home Saturday by his sisters, Mrs. Ben Cooper and Mrs. Stonestreet.

About 50 poung people gathered Thursday night to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Edd Loggins who were married last Sunday at Hugo, Ok.

Miss Mozelle Rodgers of Marvin is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Little.

Grover Shew and boys gave a musical number of their string instruments at the church services Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shew of Nubbin Ridge are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Loggins, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Loggins and children and Mary Joy Shew spent Sunday night at Deport.

At the Lamar

NATURAL ATMOSPHERE IN "EYES OF WORLD"

The mating call of birds, the mocking hoot of owls and the vibrant chirrup of crickets are part of the natural atmosphere which Henry King has captured in "Eyes of the World," showing at the Lamar theatre today only.

Instead of employing one of the numerous animal and bird imitators as has been the custom with many directors, King sought the natural actors in their native haunts and waited patiently until they were ready to sing for him.

"It was interesting to note, said King, "that temperament is not alone in the property of human actors. We spent several hours one night trying to record the voice of a mocking bird which had kept many of us awake at nights.

"I thought it would be a simple matter to set up our recording apparatus under a tree and catch its song, but the bird must have been annoyed or stubborn. It wouldn't sing until it was good and ready to do so."

Sparrows were the most amiable of the bird species, King discovered. Their merry chirping went on regardless of whether it was wanted or not. Likewise the coyotes. These predatory beasts howled and barked whenever the impulse came, and that was often enough.

These natural sounds are part of the romantic photoplay King had made from the sensational novel by Harold Bell Wright. The grandeur of tumultuous out-door scenery and the natural sounds form inspirational backgrounds for the love scenes with Una Merkel and John Holland.

Others in the cast of this vitally picturesque drama are Nance O'Neil, Brandon Hurst, Hugh Huntley, Fern Andra, Federic Burt, William Jeffrey and Donald Novis.

Although "Charlie Chan Carries On" deals with a series of mysterious killings among a group of Americans, none of the action takes place in America. The group is on a round-the-world tour, and the occurrences take place in London, Nice, San Remo, Hongkong, Honolulu and on the high seas, with the exciting climax being reached just as the party approaches San Francisco on a big trans-Pacific liner.

The picture, coming as the feature attraction on the screen of the Lamar Theatre tomorrow and said to follow almost exactly the Earl Derr Biggers' novel from which it was adapted by Fox, is heralded as one of the most entertaining and baffing films of the season. Warner Oland has the title role of the smiling Chinese detective whose keen intellect solves the mystery after Scotland Yard has failed, while the romantic leads are played by Marguerite Churchill and John Garrick, with Warren Hymer and Marjorie White furnishing most of the comedy. Hamilton McFadden directed the mystery drama for Fox, and the large supporting cast includes such favorites as C. Henry Gordon, William Holden, Jason Robards, John T. Murray, Peter Gawthorne and George Brent.

Mi-31 Solution, 4 oz.	25c
Mi-31 Dental Cream	50c
Tooth Brush	25c
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Value	$1.10

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3 — BIG FAMILY DAYS — 3

Admission

Children, anytime 5c

— Adults —

Matinee 10c Night 20c

TODAY ONLY

Hate, selfishness, revenge and remorse tempered in a crucible of forgiving love.

the EYES OF the WORLD

FROM THE STORY BY HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

with UNA MERKEL JOHN HOLLAND & NANCE O'NEIL

—Also—

Aesop's Fables

WEDNESDAY

A murder in every port and a master detective baffled.

CHARLIE CHAN, CARRIES ON with WARNER OLAND



—Also—

Cartoon and News

THURSDAY

Charles FARRELL and Elissa LANDI

In a daring, vibrant love drama

"BODY and SOUL"

—Also—

Latest Metro News

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOME COOKED ICE CREAM AND MILK CHOCOLATE

JAMES & WAYNES PALACE OF SWEETS

301 Lamar Avenue

Eugene Black at Blossom Sunday

BLOSSOM, July 27.—In the absence of the pastor Rev. A. L. Lusby the service at the Methodist church Sunday morning was given over to the laymen of the church with J. C. Haley, lay leader, in charge, who arranged a program with Eugene Black of Washington, who is visiting his old home in Clarksville, as speaker. Mr. Black used for his subject "Building Upon a Foundation." The scripture reading was given by C. M. Elliott a prayer by T. P. Fyron and several numbers by the Blossom quartet, Messrs. Bradford, Clark, Fyron and Humphrey. Mr. Black was given a large audience, many of whom came from other towns, who were old friends. He was accompanied by his wife and daughters, Misses Margaret, Rachel, Adelle and Barbara and sister, Mrs. Willie Martin.

A message was received here Sunday stating that Mrs. James Johnson, 63 years of age, wife of J. S. Johnson, former residents of Blossom, died at their home at Frogville, Okla. Mrs. Johnson had been in failing health several months. Before her marriage she was Miss Betty Hoover, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hoover of Blossom. Surviving are her husband and two children, Mrs. Jim Breeding of Hugo, Okla., and Leslie Johnson of Frogville, Okla.; two brothers, W. P. Hoover and Ed Hoover of Blossom. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon near Frogville at the Shoals church with burial in the Shoals cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Young, a Methodist minister, conducting.

Among the relatives from Blossom to the funeral of Mrs. Johnson in Oklahoma Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoover, Mrs. Ed Griffis and Mrs. Virginia Cox accompanied by John Parks of Paris.

Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Cloie Bardwell and Miss Eloise Scudder have returned from Wichita Falls.

Beecher Daugherty of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Oliver of Deport were here Sunday.

F. W. Hooper of Dallas, Ralph Haraway of Tyler and George Haraway of Dallas accompanied by their mother Mrs. A. M. Haraway of Paris were here Sunday to hear Eugene Black at the Methodist church.

Wayne Cummins, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Cummins, was taken critically ill Sunday morning with appendicitis and operated on Sunday afternoon at the home here by Dr. Robinson and Dr. Walter Martin of Paris. He is reported resting very well Monday. Mrs. Delora Armstrong of Paris, trained nurse, is nursing him.

Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. O. W. Robinson of Paris were here Sunday.

Horace Scales of San Angelo is here attending his mother, Mrs. J. M. Hale.

Mrs. Jess Barnett left Monday for Dallas to visit her husband who is in Baylor hospital. She was accompanied by B. B. Fort, who drove the car.

Mrs. Edna McHam, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHam of Detroit went to Paris Sunday to see Harold McHam who has been seriously ill but is reported improving.

SCOUTING

Many things contributed to make the 1931 camp at Camp Clark the best in the history of the council. The council left nothing undone to make it stand out in the lives of the boys from a point of leadership and program, and at the lowest cost to the boy.

The Scout leaders did their part in urging their Scouts to attend camp, and served as a large part of the ones to furnish them transportation to and from the camp. Much credit is due the lay leaders who helped in such a wonderful way to provide leadership of the specialization classes, J. W. Ivy and Ballard Dinwiddie in archery; Weldon Jeffus in first aid and signaling; and Morrison George in whittlecraft. These, supplemented by the regular staff, Frank E. Fuller, Robert H. Berry, Carter Anderson Jr., and J. Walton Skinner, gave Camp Clark the best there was in the way of leadership.

It is a source of great joy to the council to realize that so many towns in the council had Scouts in camp sometime during the four weeks of its operation this summer. Among them were Cooper, Commerce, Fairlee, Clarksville, Deport, Roxton, Brookston, High, Noble, Sulphur Springs, Paris, and Hugo, Okla.

Dr. J. W. Haden, chairman of camping, in checking over the records Monday afternoon expressed his appreciation, and voiced the sentiment of the council when he said that the 1931 camp experience would not only serve to broaden the friendship of the various towns but would serve to cement the towns in the Lone Star area council, and that this should be just the beginning of greater things. He was glad to have had the pleasure of meeting every Scout who came to camp, and was elated over the fact that, out of 172 Scouts in camp, there was not a case of sickness nor an accident to mar the pleasure of camp.

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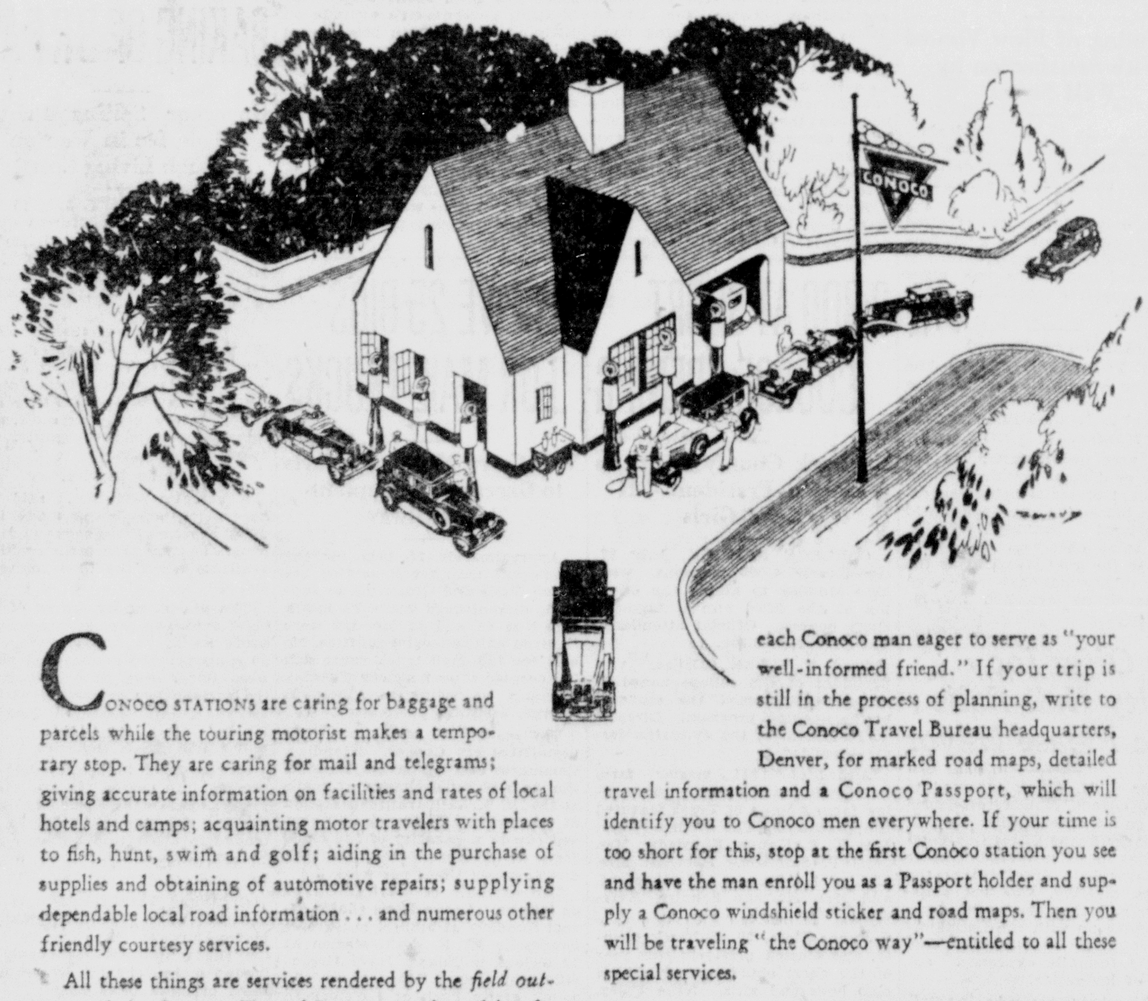
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When you travel by motor, stop at Conoco stations, identified by the sign of the Red Triangle. You'll find each Conoco man eager to serve as "your well-informed friend." If your trip is still in the process of planning, write to the Conoco Travel Bureau headquarters, Denver, for marked road maps, detailed travel information and a Conoco Passport, which will identify you to Conoco men everywhere. If your time is too short for this, stop at the first Conoco station you see and have the man enroll you as a Passport holder and supply a Conoco windshield sticker and road maps. Then you will be traveling "the Conoco way"—entitled to all these special services.

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North Texas —and— Over the River

MT. PLEASANT.—Contract has been let for an underpass at the intersection of highway No. 49 and the Cotton Belt railway. It will be built jointly by the highway department and the Cotton Belt.

LONGVIEW. — The Longview News is now in its new home, the building being recently bought for $32,000. C. E. Faulk, owner of the paper, has an investment of $150,000.

DALLAS.—Sun Oil Co., has bought one-half interest in the Penn Oil Co.'s block of leases in Southern Upsher county. Prices were from $4 to $800 per acre, it was announced.

DALLAS.—Miss Jean Larene, official of the Dallas aviation school, broke the altitude record for girl pilots here Sunday afternoon when she attained a height of 19,400 feet.

KILGORE.—Contract for construction of 10-inch pipe lines from East Texas to the gulf coast near Houston has been let by the Independent Pipeline Co. Orders for 1,600,500 tons of pipe have been placed.

SULPHUR.—Iva Stimson, 17, is dead, and her sisters, Lola, 19, and Nellie, 21, are in a hospital here as a result of injuries received while hanging onto the side of a truck that struck a bridge. The women are from Avery.

DALLAS.—Eleven persons were injured in traffic accidents in and near Dallas Sunday, bringing the total traffic toll up to 18 for the week end.

IDABEL.—The Chamber of Commerce is investigating the establishment of a dehydrating plant here. A plant of this kind would employ approximately 300 women and girls.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Mrs. C. F. Boggaus sewed $12 in her dress for safekeeping and in 10 minutes after she had finished the sewing a robber entered the home, beat her and tore her dress off to secure the money.

IDABEL.—Two horses were killed here last week by being electrocuted. Both were hitched to an electric light pole and the ground wire had charged the ground.

DENISON.—A Durant woman, enroute to the hospital at Denison, was met at the Texas side of the bridge Saturday and helped over the barrier into a waiting ambulance, just a few moments before the bridge was opened.

TEXARKANA.—What was declared at first to be glanders and a family quarantined against spread of the disease, has been diagnosed as another ailment and the family released.

COMMERCE.—Arta Louise Miller, 5, who was struck by a car here early Friday morning, now has even chance of recovery, attending physicians state. She is suffering from internal injuries.

MT. PLEASANT.—Manton Cheney, 42, died at a Fort Worth hospital Saturday. He was a native of the county, son of late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cheney.

DURANT.—Dr. J. B. Smith of Durant has been named successor to Dr. Wann Langston as superintendent of the State university hospital. The appointment came as a surprise over Oklahoma.

TYLER.—Thrown from a small coupe, which struck a stump while attempting to pass an oil truck, Mildred Brady, 12, was instantly killed on the Henderson highway.

TERRELL.—Raymond Abahast, 7, of Dallas, was fatally injured and his sister, Shirley, is in a critical condition. A car driven by their mother overturned near here.

LEONARD.—J. G. Christian, old citizen, died here Saturday. He was serving as city secretary of Leonard and justice of the peace of this precinct.

ARDMORE. — Organization of the Oklahoma Lefthanded Golfers' association is to be perfected at Ardmore August 2 and 3. Indications point to a large membership.

SHERMAN.—Both the football elevens of Sherman high school and Austin college will play under floodlights in several engagements here this fall, according to Cecil Grigg, Austin college coach.

KILGORE.—Fire Sunday morning in the older business sections of Kilgore destroyed almost an entire block of wooden buildings and caused a loss estimated at $50,000.

WAXAHACHIE.—Mrs. W. A. Chapman, 90, native of Texas, died here Sunday night. She was born near Kemp, Kaufman county, and moved to Ellis county when a small girl.

Deport News and Personals

DEPORT, July 27—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin and daughter spent the week end at Tyler.

Mrs. John Antoine, Miss Virginia Antoine, Mrs. V. C. Oliver and Jim Oliver of Dallas, visited at Gladewater Saturday.

Marion Hulen of Dallas visited his parents over the week end.

Misses Reba Griffin and Virginia Grant have returned from Lufkin.

Jim Oliver who spent his vacation here has returned to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Read who visited in Dallas and Nevada have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jeffus and Jack Jeffus of Wichita Falls were in Milton Sunday.

Miss Mary Thompson has returned from a visit at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Duggar, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maddox of Commerce spent the week end in Deport.

The girls of Mrs. A. W. Simmons' Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church entertained with a kitchen shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Simmons in honor of Mrs. Robert Maddox, a recent bride. The guests were met at the door by Mmes. Simmons, Clarence Nobles and the honoree. Miss Tommie Baughn presided at the register. The guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served, and into the living room where the gifts were on display.

A large crowd from Deport was at Halesboro Sunday to attend the Red River County Singing convention.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. L. Taylor of Paris, Route 7, was a Monday visitor in town.

Luther Poteet was in the city Monday from Blardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Threadgill of Deport were in Paris Monday.

Jim Rollins was here Monday from Halesboro.

Mrs. Henry Rutherford of Petty was in the city Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Hefflefinger was here Monday from Pattonville.

Miss Josie Murphy was in town Monday from Petty.

A. M. Dunmon of Powderly was a Monday visitor in town.

Miss Mary Whiteside of Greenville is visiting Miss Isabel Bridges.

Miss Ruth Miller of Goodland, Okla., was in the city Monday.

Mrs. William Evans was in town Monday from Deport.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Johnson spent Monday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lawler and son were in town Monday from Milton.

Sam Monk and Morris Fennell of Depor were Monday visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Johnson and daughter Evelyn were in town Monday from Deport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Evans and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Presley spent Sunday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Agnes Fleming and daughters, Juanita and Wilma, left Monday for a visit of two or three weeks in San Angelo, Plainview and other west Texas points.

Mrs. James W. Brown of Clovis, N. M., is visiting Mrs. J. H. McCormick.

Mrs. Loss Caviness and daughter were in Paris Monday from Caviness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cecil of Dallas spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. J. D. Garrett of Paris, Route 7, is a patient at Lamar hospital.

Miss Martha Tipton of Caruthersville, Mo., is the guest of Miss Catherine Peyton.

Earl Brooks of Idabel, Okla., is at the Sanitarium of Paris for a major operation.

Miss Mary Louise Collard of Hanobia, Okla., is a patient at the Sanitarium of Paris.

Mrs. J. G. Kilgore of Idabel, Okla., is at St. Joseph's hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Ezell White is resting well at St. Joseph's hospital after a major operation.

George Lacy and family left Saturday for Houston and Galveston on a ten day vacation, returning by way of San Antonio.

L. E. Whybark and Jamie Mebane of DeKalb were in Paris Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olsen of New Jersey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hafner.

Mrs. Richard Hopper has returned from a visit with her sister in Lubbock.

Mrs. Reb Burks and Miss Allie Burks of Blossom were in town Monday.

Nathan McCoin and wife and daughter of Corsicana are visiting relatives in the city.

M. W. Gregg was able Sunday to leave the Sanitarium of Paris, following a recent major operation.

Mrs. J. B. Cothran and Mrs. Calvin Newberry of Honey Grove were Monday visitors here.

Mrs. J. C. Barton and her niece were in the city Monday from Clraksville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steger of Bonham has returned home after being under treatment at the Sanitarium of Paris.

Mrs. Hogan Clark, with her father and her little daughter, Mr. Ausmus, and John LoWayne Clark, accompanied by Mrs. James H. Bentley, are spending several days in Dallas.

Mrs. Aileen Miller, who had a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital, has been removed to her home.

Mrs. H. C. Dodd and little son of Bogata are spending a few days here while the boy is under medical treatment.

Mrs. W. E. Affleck, who had an eye operation last week at the Sanitarium of Paris, was able to leave the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Holder of Talco has returned home, following a recent major operation at the Sanitarium of Paris.

Miss Estelle Burrous, accompanied by Miss Gladys Lamkin, is here from Dallas to visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Burrous.

Mrs. Harold Skaggs of Longview is seriously ill here at the Sanitarium of Paris, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Johnson of DeKalb are with her.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Carter and son have returned to Los Angeles, Calif., after a visit here with friends and relatives. They were accompanied home by Miss Anna Mae Newman, who will spend next winter there attending school.

Mrs. Wade Skinner and small son, Harry Owen of Dallas are visiting relatives here and Mr. Skinner is expected to join them here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rue of Gainesville spent Sunday in the city with Mrs. George T. Coleman and were accompanied home by Edwin Sandsberry for a visit.

ROXTON NEWS AND PERSONALS

ROXTON, July 27.—Delmar Jones and family and Raleigh Jones and small daughter of Midlothian have returned home.

Mrs. Wesley McCall and daughter of Cuthand came here last week to visit.

Funeral service was held Sunday evening at the Baptist church for Roscoe Despain and the cortege went to Hickory Grove, west of Noble for burial. Rev. C. D. Hardy who is engaged in a revival at Brookston, came to hold the service.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ingram were both ill Sunday.

The recent rain was some advantage to corn as it will fill out and make heavier ears.

Mrs. Teory McGrew is getting along nicely.

Clyde Shelton and Pete Springer went to Nashville, Ark., to bring back a load of peaches for canning. Albert Robertson has been making trips to the orchard for peaches.

Mmes. Will Thomas and Henry Springer have gone to Prescott, Ark., to visit.

John McBee and family of Petty visited here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zanata have returned to their home in New Orleans.

Fred Thomas ran the filling station Sunday for Wilburn Payne, who worked in a drug store here.

Mrs. Tom Friday is recovering from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridgeway and daughter left Sunday for Winnsboro, to join his nephew, Otto Cook, and family to go to Columbus, Miss., for a visit.

Dee Martin and family of Paris visited here Sunday.

News Ads Get Results.

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SUNBURN
Relieve it instantly the way Beach Hospitals do



"FOR severe cases of sunburn we apply Noxzema," writes Captain Damico, the popular leader of Atlantic City Beach Patrol. "It gets rid of soreness the instant you apply it."

Noxzema has been used for years, not only at Atlantic City's First-Aid Hospitals but at Coney Island, Asbury Park, Long Beach, Revere and many other famous beaches.

Noxzema is snow-white, greaseless, and stainless, so you can leave it on day and night without soiling clothes.

When applied before bathing, this famous healing cream *prevents* sunburn too. Get a jar at any drug or dept. store.

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Send Your Family Washing

Our rough dry service costs only 6c per pound and this includes ironing handkerchiefs and flat work at no extra charge. If clothes are damp when they come in, they are not weighed until work has been finished and they are dry.

Cook & Coker
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Gain new vigor . . . a clear skin . . . with NEW STRENGTH in the Blood



Surprise yourself and be the envy of others . . . look better . . . feel better! Blood is Life!! Build more red cells in the Blood—thence will come *Sturdy Health*!!! Countless thousands know this to be a fact. Just take S.S.S. and prove it yourself. You, too, will enjoy your food . . . have firmer flesh . . . sleep sounder . . . your nerves will be calmer . . . your skin will clear up . . . you will possess a greater resistance to infection and disease! *S.S.S. is the world's best blood medicine.* It is composed of freshly gathered medicinal roots and herbs—a gift from Mother Nature. Successful for over 100 years. It works safely . . . surely . . . swiftly! Make a note of your condition today—then compare the difference six to eight weeks hence. *S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again.*

Vivacious? Yes!

S.S.S. Purifies and Enriches the Blood

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110,108 DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS (IN THE U. S. A.)
stand ready to help you in a hundred ways!

If you can't find it in a drugstore, you kick! And that goes for almost anything. What a bother life would be without the corner druggist. Sick or well, you count on him—and when he doesn't come through, that's NEWS!



No purer cigarette can be made!

Worth every cent and every thought it costs—PURITY.

Everything that goes into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes MUST be pure. No "maybe's" will pass muster here Tobaccos—the mildest, ripest and purest money can buy. Paper—the purest made.

And our factories? The last word in machine equipment, light and sanitation. Models of cleanliness. The air throughout is changed every 4½ minutes.

No purer, milder, better-tasting cigarette than Chesterfield can be made. We challenge the world to produce a better smoke!

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Southern Republic Is Land of Sunshine and Laughter

Capital Boasts Many Sights of Great Interest

Modern City of Anahuac Rich in Historic and Architectural Lore

By JERRY D'UNGER

Mexico City has been called "The Paris of America," "The Aztec Capital," and other names, but, to me, it is a city of paradox—old and new; ancient and modern.

In no other city that I know do glistening modernistic buildings shoulder age-mellowed, ancient structures. No where else does the gleaming motor-car of this year's vintage honk imperiously at a bullock-drawn, two-wheeled cart for right-of-way. No other pavements that I know are trodden by the immaculate, custom-made boot and the "guarache"—the Indian sandal that was centuries old when Cortez first set foot upon Mexico's wave-washed, sun-drenched shores.

Wood-sellers, prodding their patient pack-donkeys, cheerfully return the curses of drivers of powerful motor-trucks. Page boys from smart shops jeer at "cargadores," those human pack animals who will deliver anything from a letter to an office safe for you.

Running water is considered a necessity by most, but in the suburbs you may see the women carrying earthen water-jars balanced upon their heads exactly as they did in the time of Alvarado. In the cabarets and cafes one hears the latest American dance music, but in the poorer portions of the city one hears the plaintive, minor "songs of the people," sung to the rythmic accompaniment of a guitar.

Then, too, Mexico City is a city of many aspects—moods, one might almost say. In the downtown area, at night one gets the impression of having been suddenly transported to some fairy-land. Myriad colored lights flash and sprawl across the sky. Multi-hued rainbows gleam for an instant, then fade into Stygean darkness.

A spray of bright blue stars bursts from a ball of fire, mounts heavenward and falls to terminate in a golden crown. One's bated breath is expelled only when the display is discovered to be a beer advertisement.

There is a surge about the downtown area that communicates itself to one. The breathless haste of the thousands of cars jockeying for position; honking frantically; scraping fenders. The scurrying of pedestrians; the almost imperceptible stops of busses to take on passengers; the urgent cries of the street venders—lottery tickets, sweetmeats, fruits. Buy! Buy!

On the other hand there is the peace of Chapultepec park; the deep, soothing peace of the great forest. . . . The quiet dignity of the immense trees that were centuries old when Aztec emperors lived where the presidential summer palace now stands. There is something quieting about the graceful sweep of the broad drives; the velvety stretches of carefully-tended lawn.

South of the park are two of the newer portions of the city: The Colonia Condesa and the Colonia Hipodromo. Here, too, is beauty, though of a gayer sort. Formal gardens so precise as to apear to be painted rather than planted surround graceful marble figures.

Against modern dwellings—legion in design but all colorful—are masses of vivid, flaming color. Tall spires of blue delphinium; clusters of glowing, orange poppies; clumps of bright, yellow daisies; scarlet geraniums. Vines vie for supremacy upon garden walls: purple bougainvillea, honeysuckle, flowering jasmine.

From the greensward of the Hipodromo park, the municipal open-air theater raises its graceful colonnade, while at the entrance, a sombre featured Indian woman—life-like in stone—pours from her water jars into the fountain bowl. Radiant flowers . . . sparkling fountains . . . laughing children . . . sunshine . . . Mexico City!

Religious Mexico City is to be seen in the early morning. Crossing the Zocalo, that vast square which is the civic, religious and commercial center of Mexico City, one sees sloe-eyed, ivory-skinned senoritas entering or leaving the great cathedral. Demurely attired in modest black, their raven tresses are covered with the classic lace "mantilla" of Old Spain.

The old cathedral where so many of them worship is one of the oldest, probably the greatest, of all the Christian churches built in the New World. Six centuries ago, there stood on the site now occupied by the cathedral, a great Aztec "teocalla," or temple to the Aztec god of war, Huitzilopochtli.

The image of this god, according to Bernal Diaz del Castillo, chronicler to Cortez, was a thing horrible to behold. It was tall and fat and its face was broad and monstrous, with glaring eyes. Its body was covered with gold and precious stones and about its waist was a girdle of great golden snakes set with gems of great value.

To retain the good will of the great Huitzilopochtl, more than 20,000 men, women and children were sacrificed annually. The sacrificial stone, over which the victims were held while their hearts were cut out with a stone knife, now stands in the National Museum—a grewsome relic.

Shortly after the Conquest, the Spaniards commenced the demolition of the pagan temple and with the very stone blocks, dedicated to the service of the bloody war-god, laid the foundations of the "St. Peter's of Mexico." Into the foundations of the present church, too, went the sculptured, heathen idols from the ancient "teocalli"—doubtless a source of great satisfaction to the fighting Franciscan friars who accompanied Cortez.

Time has scarred this ancient place of worship and dimmed its mosaics and paintings. Wind and tempest have dulled the sharpness of outline of its gargoyles and statutes; its friezes and facades.

Still, it stands! Finished in 1663, it is 374 feet long and 128 feet wide. The crosses topping the twin bell towers stand 204 feet above the pavement and in one of the towers hangs a bronze bell sixteen and a half feet tall, which weighs nearly 14 tons and may be heard for a distance of five or six miles on a calm day.

With its high altars, its priceless choir balustrade, its profusely jewelled naves and chapels, it constitutes a mighty monument to the men who built it.

The Zocalo, upon which the cathedral stands, has changed since Cortez's day, but the spirit of the place remains unchanged. Here have taken place some of the most momentous scenes in Mexico's history.

It was on this spot that the Aztec emperors first say the vision of the snake and eagle. It was here that the great temple was erected in 1325—the temple where the Spanish prisoners of war were sacrificed to the Aztec gods after the bloody battle of 1521.

In 1822 Iturbide caused himself to be proclaimed Emperor of Mexico in the Zocalo and it was here, in 1847, that Gen. Winfield Scott raised the Stars and Stripes. It was in the Zocalo that Maximilian, bidding farewell to Empire, faced a firing squad. Legend has it that the gallant Frenchman upon being handed a scarf to blind-fold himself, chose, rather, to use it to protect his magnificent beard from powder-burns.

In the arcades that border one of its sides and part of another the public letter-writer still plies his trade. Sidewalk mrechants offer sweetmeats, ranging from modern chocolates to the candied fruits and vegetables held in such great esteem by the Indians. There are opals from Queretaro, trinkets of jade and onyx; toys of wood and clay; pottery and basket-work; tooled leather and trifles of woven horse-hair. There are serapes from Saltillo, paleoliths from the pyramids and dressed fleas from Heaven knows where.

One no longer sees slaves offered for sale, as in bygone days, or are the dealers in gold, silver, precious stones and fine raiment there. These last have moved to the smart shops that line Madero, Cinco de Mayo and 16 de Septiembre avenues.

The Portal de Flores, the flower market, has dwindled, too. It was to this portion of the market that the Indians of Xochimilco brought their flowers and fruit to be offered for sale along with wild game, herbs, chocolate, sweet-cooked roots, honey, tripe, nut-paste, salt and the skins of wild animals.

However, one may still buy flowers and fruits from Xochimilco. Huge double poppies of flamboyant hue; glorious white and gold calla lilies; dewey roses; spicy pinks. Plums and pears; strawberries, apricots and a dozen other varieties of fruits are grown there.

Xochimilco has changed little with the centuries. Its name, Place of the Flowers, is borne out by fragrant blooms offered for sale by shy, bare-foot Indian maidens along the banks of its canals.

Its "chinampas," or gardens, once floated. The Indians of Xochimilco, a peaceful, farming people, being harassed by neighboring tribes, plaited huge rafts of sticks and vines. Upon these they spread dirt and planted crops; poling their mobile farms out to the middle of the lake when attacked.

With peace came permanency, and the once floating gardens are now islands threaded by numerous canals. Along these, one may drift, beneath the cool shade of the "Ahuehuets" trees that line the banks, in a flat-bottomed, dug-out canoe.

For centuries, the waterways of Xochimilco have been a favorite retreat for the wooers of Mexico City. It was here, according to the old tales, that the Spaniards, having laid aside their arms and armor, took up their guitars and courted the dusky Aztec maidens with the passionate love songs of Castile and Andalusia.

Th emodern swain, however, will probably find the present-day senorita more responsive to the refreshments served aboard the "cafe" boats that play the canals, than to guitar playing. For your Mexico City maiden, like her American sister, is no longer ashamed of a healthy appetite.

There are any number of places at which to feed her, too. There are night clubs where the waiters speak any civilized language and the latest American dance music tickles the terpischorean tastes of those who would dance. There are stands on the sidewalks, lit by guttering torches, where for a few coppers, one may dine sumptuously on tripe soup, roast goat and black coffee.

In between, there are restaurants catering to all classes and all purses. There are Mexican, Spanish, German, Chinese and Italian restaurants. There are also a number of excellent American restaurants, and innumerable bars where food is served. Conversely, the only restaurant that I know that does not serve liquor is one of the American establishments and, strangely enough, it enjoys the largest patronage of them all.

There are places that specialize in the preparation of Mexican dishes, and here one may sample, not only the "tamale" and the "enchilada" so well known in the United States, but a host of other foods. There are ducks boiled in "pulque," the fermented sap of the maguey plant; there is boiled pig's backbone with green pepper sauce; turkey with "mole," a sauce which requires 32 ingredients; soup made from the bastings of barbecuing fowls and thickened with giblets; devil fish boiled with rice; "almendrado," a rich confection of caramel and almond paste. Any of these may be washed down with "pulque" fermented with strawberry or orange juice; with celery or peanuts; bananas or whatever the "pulque" blender happens to fancy or have at hand. It is an excellent drink, delicious and smooth, but with a deceptive potency.

There are theaters, to be enjoyed after dinner, that offer a wide range of entertainment. There are American "talkies" for those who understand no Spanish; there is the "Zarzuela" usually a series of short, one-act comedies; there is the "variety" or vaudeville as we know it. Frequently, there are imported French revues to be seen, and opera in season.

For those who do not care for the theater, there is the Fronten, where the ancient Basque game of "pelota" is played. It is a complicated version of what Americans know as hand-ball, played on a much larger court and at such dazzling speed as to be almost beyond description. The hard raw-hide ball, rebounding from the high ball is caught in the basket-work "cesta" which the players wear upon their right hands and returned with bullet-like speed.

Those who care to woo the fickle goddess may do so at the Fronton; thousands upon thousands of pesos are wagered each night.

Boxing has become as popular in Mexico City as in the United States and good matches are held frequently.

Baseball is rapidly becoming the national pastime and Mexico City boasts hundreds of teams of varying excellence.

During the season, of course, the bull fights are the main source of attraction. Glomorous, colorful and exciting, bull fighting has few equals as a spectacle.

Brutal they may be, but the spectator forgets the brutality in the sheer thrill of watching the smooth, rippling grace of man and beast in action. There is something about the daring, the speed of action—the very staccato rythm of the music—that brings the blood pounding into one's temples.

There is romance there, too. The queens of the festival, high in their box on the shady side of the ring, with their high combs, lace "mantillas' and fans might well be taken from an old Velasquez or a Goya.

There are several Velasquez' hanging in Mexico City—one of them in the National University. The university, with its schools of Law, Medicine, Sciences, and Academic departments, is on a par with most American universities; in fact, is affiliated with many of them.

In point of age, it supercedes all of them, having been founded in 1553, decades before Plymouth Rock was even known. Many of the buildings in use today date from that time. Your bob-haired co-ed and your plus-foured student of today receives instruction in literature and art, political and social economy, and languages in buildings that were ancient when the oldest of our Eastern universities were founded.

As "The Royal and Pontifical University of Mexico," this institution had, by the date of the signing of the American Declaration of Independence, bestowed more than 1,000 Doctorates and over 25,000 Bachelor's degrees. Many of those who received these degrees are famous in the annals of Mexico's history.

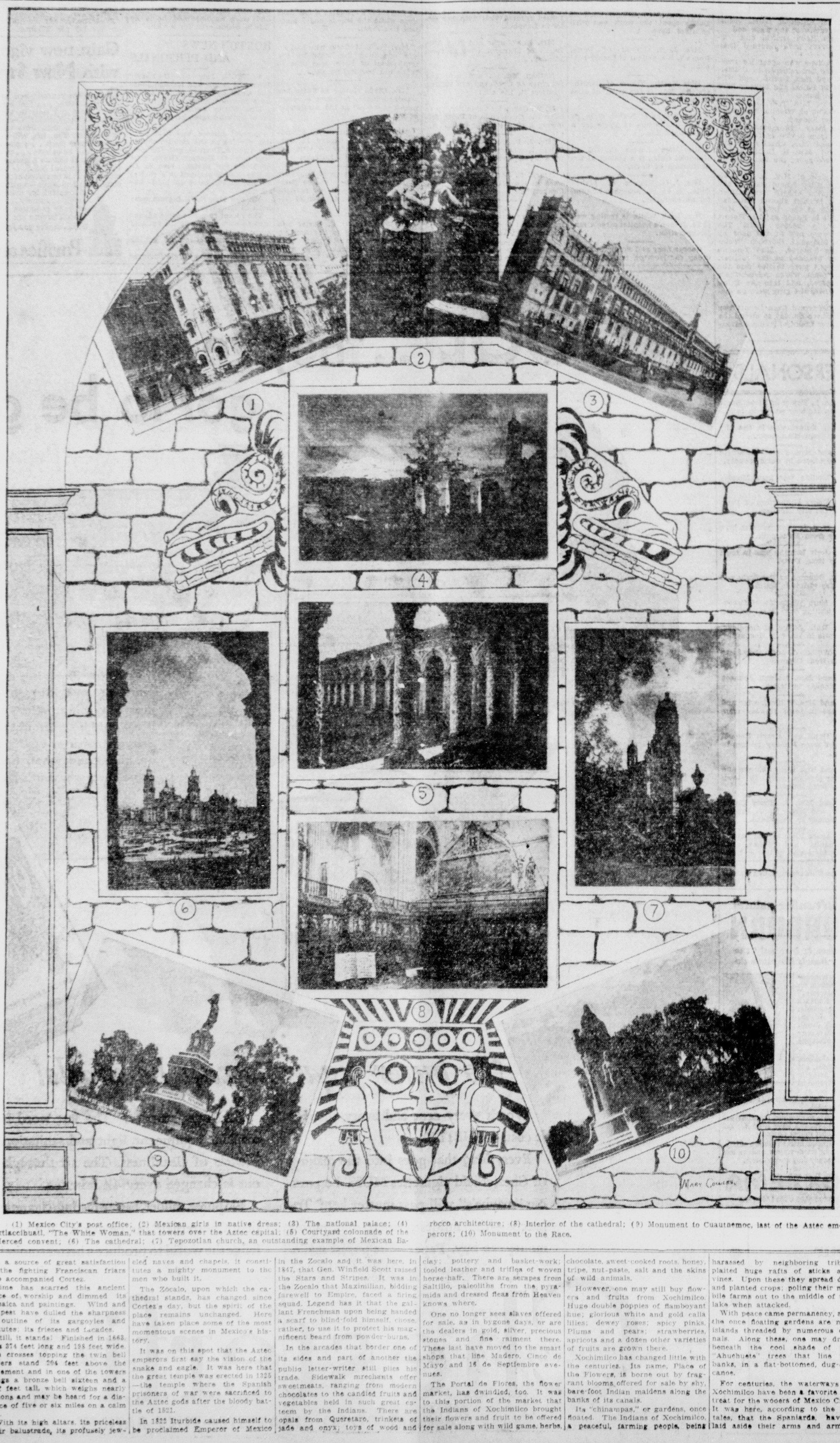
About 1850, the university was closed and remained so until the latter part of the Diaz regime, when it was re-opened. Since that time, its growth has been amazing.

The university has become extremely popular with American students as a place to take summer courses and each year several hundred of them enroll from all parts of the United States. To gain admission they must be properly accredited students from other universities. They are offered courses in English, in the literature, art, language, ancient civilization and the social problems of the country.

In addition to the curriculum, the university supervises a number of excursions to points of historic in-

(Continued on Next Page.)

Ancient Aztec Idols Stare From Behind Medievalism and Modernity



(1) Mexico City's post office; (2) Mexican girls in native dress; (3) The national palace; (4) Ixtlaccihuatl, "The White Woman," that towers over the Aztec capital; (5) Courtyard colonnade of the Merced convent; (6) The cathedral; (7) Tepozotlan church, an outstanding example of Mexican Barocco architecture; (8) Interior of the cathedral; (9) Monument to Cuautnemoc, last of the Aztec emperors; (10) Monument to the Race.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

All items for the society, church and personal columns, must reach The News office before 5:30 p. m. for publication in the following day's paper. Office hours for these departments: 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock; 4 to 5:30 p. m. Telephones, 164 and 165.

Tau Upsilon Chi Will Meet on Tuesday

Tau Upsilon sorority will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Miss Imogene Mann at her home.

Return from Visit With Friends in McKinney

Miss Olivia Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter, and Miss Sallie McClure, have returned from McKinney, where they were house guests of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fitzgerald, formerly of Paris.

Miss Hunter was the honoree at several social affairs for the younger set while in McKinney.

Announcement Made of Approaching Wedding

This invitation has been received by Miss Katherine Armstrong and other friends in the city.

"Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Shumate request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Mr. Alfred Hudson on Saturday evening August the first, 1931, at 8 o'clock at their residence, 706 Peach street, Waco, Texas."

The Shumates formerly made their home in Paris, removing to Waco about three years ago.

Mrs. Ed McCauley Dies at Petronia

Mrs. Ed McCauley, formerly Miss Nora Long of Paris, died at 2:10 o'clock Monday morning at her home in Petronia, according to a telegram received by Mrs. J. C. Moore, a cousin, of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Petronia.

Surviving are her husband and three children of Petronia.

Former Paris Girl Is Married in Oklahoma

Paris friends have received word of the marriage on June 30 of Miss Thelma Dale, daughter of Mrs. Ethel T. Dale, of Shawnee, Okla., foremrly of Blossom and Paris, to James H. Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burkett, of Washington, Okla. The marriage took place at the First Methodist church at Prague, Oklahoma, the pastor, the Rev. M. A. Hickman officiating.

The couple are at home in Shawnee, where Mr. Burkett is manager of the Sears-Roebuck Co. store, the bride having been cashier for the firm the past three years.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST REVIVAL

A ten day revival beginning on Saturday night, August 1, will be held at the Pleasant Valley Baptist church, four and a half miles southwest of Paris, conducted by the Rev. R. L. McCuistion of Dallas. Singing will be under the direction of Frank Walton, with Miss Thelma James at the piano.

Services will begin each morning at 10:30 o'clock and the song services at night at 7:30 o'clock with preaching at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school will open at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and the morning service at 11 o'clock. The BYPU will be at 7 o'clock Sunday night, and the night services at 8 o'clock.

The revival meetings will be held under an arbor, which is now being constructed.

Deadly Summer complaint carried by flies!



Be Safe

Spray

FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

PARIS ENDEAVOR DISTRICT MEETS

Young People Gather Here to Listen to Reports of Conventions

Representatives of seven Christian Endeavor societies of Paris district met here Sunday afternoon to hear reports of the recent state and international conventions, the gathering being held at the First Christian church.

Minter had the largest representation from an individual church; Clarksville, Commerce and four churches of Paris which have Christian Endeavor societies were also well represented.

Miss Ruth McSpadden of Greenville, president of the Dallas district union, had prepared a report of the international convention which was read by Miss Ruth Knight of Commerce, and local members who had attended the El Paso convention reported the state meeting. A number of pledges were made toward state union projects, and Mr. Elliott, representative of Texas Christian University, spoke in the interests of that school. The Mizpah circle closed the session.

Afterward the young people of First Christian church held a rehearsal with E. L. Anderson as leader and Mrs. Sylvan A. Turner as accompanist, for songs which were rendered at the Special Youth's service at the evening hour. Preceding the latter, the Endeavor groups held a meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Anderson, the devotional service being given by a visiting group with Miss Tollie King as leader.

At the evening service, young people of the church formed the choir others acting as ushers, and Norvella Few read the scripture, while Eugene Deaton rendered a vocal solo.

Invitation of the Christian Endeavor society of Clarksville Presbyterian church was accepted by the Paris groups to attend a swimming party and picnic at the Clarksville North Lake Country club, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Truth Is Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

The subject of the lesson-sermon was "Truth" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday.

Zechariah 8:3 furnished the golden text. "Thus saith the Lord: I am returned unto Zion, and will dwell in the midst of Jerusalem: and Jerusalem shall be called a city of truth; and the mountain of the Lord of hosts the holy mountain."

These passages from the Bible (Deuteronomy 32:3,4) were included in the service: "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all His ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is He."

The following citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, was also read (p. 288):

"We must not seek the immutable and immortal through the finite, mutable, and mortal, and so depend upon belief instead of demonstration, for this is fatal to a knowledge of Science. The understanding of Truth gives full faith in Truth, and spiritual understanding is better than all burnt offerings."

OPEN BIARDSTOWN REVIVAL THURSDAY

The Christian church at Biardstown will begin a revival Thursday evening, July 30 conducted by the Rev. Paul J. Merrill of Henryetta.

Little Miss Helen Pruitt, also of Henryetta, will be the accompanist. She is only twelve years of age but is said to be a very accomplished musician. There will be special musical numbers every evening.

This revival will continue about ten days and every one is cordially invited to attend the services.

Will Preach at Linden

Elder C. M. Monk of Jonesburg, La., will preach at the Linden school house Wednesday, and the public is cordially invited to hear him.

Purify your blood Regain Vitality

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

Just Among Us Girls



The Old Master



Every tennis tournament in which William "Big Bill" Tilden ever was entered was certain to be an exciting affair as long as the lanky Philadelphian was in the running, and he usually was until the last sizzling shot crowned him champion. The National Professional Tennis championship, played at Forest Hills, L. I., is no exception. Tilden, although many years have passed since he first was proclaimed a champ, is still the Old Master. Here he's in a characteristic pose.

MARTIAL LAW

(Continued from Page one)

bridge while Governor Murray continued criticism of a federal court order signed at Muskogee Saturday restraining interference with toll bridge travel. If the court action is upheld, he said, it may mean abolishment of state government and the setting up of "centralized despotism."

There were two guards at each post, one of which was at the Texas bridgehead.

May Include Texas Bank

Because Oklahoma has an interest in the bridge, said Murray, his new martial law zone may include concrete abutments on the Texas bank—80 feet in the southern state. He also contends old Spanish treaties give Oklahoma jurisdiction over the south bank.

Texas, according to Adjutant Gen. William W. Sterling, was "just laughing off" the new edict. No plans have been made to send Texas Rangers back to the free span, which was opened after a Texas federal court order restraining its use had been temporarily suspended.

Final Hearing August 4

On August 4, at Houston, the federal district court will conduct a final hearing on suspension of the injunction which for a time kept the free bridge closed under the watchful eyes of the rangers and on the same date the federal court at Muskogee is scheduled to hear application of toll bridge owners to make permanent the toll bridge order.

Governor Murray has taken sole responsibility for any defiance of the courts. In addition, a move was under way to obtain the suport of the entire Oklahoma delegation for a congressional investigation of use of the injunctions

Word Is Received of Paris Boy's Wedding

Announcement has been received by friends here of the marriage of Miss Nine Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Field of Doddridge, Ark., to James M. Poole, Jr., on Thursday morning, July 23, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Poole of Bradley, Ark., formerly of Paris is connected with the Humble Oil company at Longview, where he and his bride will make their home.

REPUBLIC

(Continued From Page Four)

terest in and near the city, as well as a number of social diversions for the foreign students.

Architecturally, Mexico City has a distinctive flavor of its own. Primarily, the Spaniards, expert in colonization, adapted their own architecture to the requirements of climate and materials at hand. In four centuries, however, Mexican architecture has felt the influence of many hands.

Maximilian's reign left a definite impression of the French and Tudor school. A Florentine touch is seen in many of the public buildings. Ecclesiastical architecture developed a bizarre style of decoration known as the Mexican Barocco, the best example of which is probably the church of Tepozotlan, built by the Jesuits in 1582. Its altars and walls are a mass of exquisite wood carving, gilded with real gold.

The National Theatre is one of the finest buildings in the world. Built of marble, it has cost millions to date and though uncompleted is already in use. It boasts of some of the finest groups of bronzes to be found in North America. Due to the nature of the ground upon which it was built, a great deal of trouble was experienced with sinking foundations. An American construction company finally remedied this with huge cushions of concrete at a cost of several million dollars.

Other interesting and noteworthy buildings are the National Palace, seat of government; the central and re-discount bank; the general post office and the National Military Academy.

Chapultepec Castle, now the summer home of the president built on the rocky eminence that commands the city, is of interest both architecturally and historically. Built on the site of the homes of Montezuma and other Aztec emperors, it was started in 1783 by the Viceroy Galvez.

In 1842 it was inaugurated as a national military academy and during the Battle of Chapultepec in 1847 its 40 cadets helped put up the stubborn resistance that cost the United States troops under General Pillow so heavily in the last big engagement of the Mexican War.

Maximilian and Carlota, during their residence there, remodeled the castle, and the Mexican government has preserved their luxurious private apartments exactly as they were. Visitors are permitted to inspect the greater portion of the castle and to roam through the lovely terraced gardens which surround it.

Typical of Spanish Colonial days is the vice-regal palace of Alvarado, built in 1522, on the outskirts of the city. Until recent years it was used as a private dwelling and is in an excellent state of repair. Its massive walls, enclosed gardens and row upon row of huge earthen waterjars indicate that the Viceroy felt none too secure. Many of the original furnishings have been restored including the oaken bench, carved with the royal coat-of-arms, where petitioners awaited the favor of the Viceroy.

In the residential districts, one sees Swiss chalets, Italian villas, French chateaus, California bungalows, English cottages and dwellings of every derivation in the world. The Moorish influence upon Spanish architecture is clearly shown in spires and minarets; wrought-iron grilles and glowing inset tile.

In the poorer sections of the city, one sees the Mexican equivalent of the American tenement, the "viviende." Usually of one story, these are built around a central courtyard where community sanitary facilities are located. Squalid perhaps, but always colorful, these "viviendas" are rapidly being replaced by modern "model tenements."

Climatically, Mexico City approaches perfection. With a minimum year-round variation in temperature, it has been fittingly called the "City of Eternal Spring." While it is always pleasantly cool, there are no freezes. Naturally, a city that enjoys 365 days of excellent weather each year holds a great appeal for golfers.

Mexico City has some excellent clubs and courses, and enthsiasts maintain that golf alone warrants a vacation there. Added attractions are the facts that due to the altitude, driving distance is increased by 15 per cent, and every course has a nineteenth hole that operates without interference.

For those archeologically inclined, Mexico City and its environs are a veritable treasure house. In the National Museum one finds relics of a pre-Toltec period whose civilization was old when the pyramids of Egypt were built. There are jade relics that are claimed to prove the existence of the Aleutian isthmus and the fact that the pre-Toltec peoples came from Asia across this bridge.

Petrologists point out that there is no true jade to be found in America and that this in undoubtedly true jade. These artefacts are inscribed with glyphs that are claimed to be identical with certain glyphs found in the Chinese classics.

Here, too, is found the famous Aztec calendar stone which has become known to the world as symbolic of Mexico. The Aztecs were astronomers of a high order and it is said that their chronological system was more accurate than our own, since it required no leap-year adjustment.

The calendar stone originally was set in the walls of the ancient Aztec temple of Tenochitlan. It was found on the site of the Zocalo in the seventeenth century and for over a century was exposed at the base of the west tower of the cathedral. At the end of this time, it was removed to the National Museum.

In the Museum may be found a portion of the history and legends of the Aztec race. Unfortunately, to date, our most expert glyphologists have been unable to decipher them.

Here, too, are treasured relics of Hidalgo, father of Mexican independence. Here is the coach of Maximilian, rivalling in splendor that of Napoleon, with the embossed harness, and the crimson and gold liveries that his lackeys wore.

Another place of interest to visitors to Mexico City is the "Thieves' Market." In days gone by, the "Thieves' Market" was, in reality, what it now is in name. It used to be said that if your door-knobs were stolen during the night, all you had to do was to go to the market the next morning and buy them back.

The efficiency of Mexico City's modern police force makes this unnecessary now, but the "Thieves' Market" is still a fascinating place. One finds offered for sale all sorts of odds and ends: Old fashioned jewelry of hammered gold and mosaic; bits of tapestry; ancient brass and bronze ware; candelabra, said to have been looted from this or that church; old silks and laces—all these form a part of the treasure of the "Thieves' Market."

Mexico City's monuments alone are worth a chapter in a book. They are legion. Some of them are of surpassing beauty while others—in common with many monuments—have drawn the critical shafts of the world of art. Among these last is the marble hemi-circle and colonade in the Alameda which is dedicated to the memory of Benito Juarez. Artists have called it "grotesque," "crude" and other hard names, but the layman finds it dignified and gracious.

Nor have the Aztec warriors who resisted the Spanish invasion been forgotten. There are a number of monuments to them, several of them on the Paseo de la Reforma. Probably the most notable of these is the bronze statue to Guatemotzin, last of the Aztec emperors. At the base of the statue are the names of other great warriors who fought the Conquistadores: Cacama, Cuitlahuac, Tetlepanquetzal and Coanacoch.

The average American will find these names hard to pronounce, but no harder perhaps than Popocatepetl and Ixtlaccihuatl, slumbering, snow-clad volcanoes that brood over the city. Popocatepetl rises to a height of 17,782 feet above sea level, the highest mountain in Mexico, while Ixtaccihuatl, the "Sleeping Lady" raised her snow-covered brow to an elevation of 16,060.

Popocatepetl, the "Smoking Mountain," has erupted ten times since 1519, when Spanish records of its activities commence.

In that year, it is said, Cortez, needing sulphur for gun-powder, lowered a man on a rope into the smoking, roaring crater and obtained a supply of the needed commodity. Whether or not the story is true, the fact remains that sulphur has been mined in the crater for the past four centuries and it is estimated than over 100,000,000 tons have been removed.

The names of the Aztec warriors may be forgotten as well as the names of the volcanoes, but it is unlikely that the view of the latter will ever be lost to memory.

The actual things that link Mexico with the past are innumerable, but few have poignant sadness about them of the "Tree of the Sad Night" at Popotla. It was under this tree, a giant cypress, that Hernando Cortez sat and wept as he watched the battered remnants of his army straggle past after their disastrous defeat at Tenochitlan, July 2, 1520.

There is little enough, however, that is sad about Mexico City. For the most part people are gay and laughing, or at least contented, for, truly, Mexico City is the heart of a land of laughter, sunshine and plenty.

"The Leader in Its Field"

BREAKFAST MENU

Stewed Peaches
Whole Wheat Cereal
Broiled Lamb Chops
Biscuits Jelly
Hale's Leader Coffee

The satisfying aroma of Hale's Leader Coffee comes from the high, uniform grade of coffee used. It's specially selected and skillfully blended. Hale's Leader comes to you fresh because it's roasted right here at home. Try a can.

HALE'S LEADER COFFEE

Typhoid Fever

Typhoid fever is a water, milk and food-born disease. Therefore, sanitation should be well looked after and the first case of Typhoid Fever seen should be isolated and the source of infection determined.

To eliminate typhoid fever from the human race, is to take the typhoid serum and stay immunized against the disease. The serum should be taken every two or three years. Your physician knows best.

Palace Drug Store

PHONE 379

"In Paris, It's the Palace"

PILES YIELD TO CHINESE HERB

Don't suffer another minute from blind, itching, protruding or bleeding piles without testing the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Dr Nixon's Chinaroid, fortified with rare, imported Chinese Herb, with amazing power to reduce swollen tissues, brings ease and comfort in a few minutes, enabling you to work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr Nixon's Chinaroid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back.

THE PALACE DRUG STORE

They Come From Cuba

TO THE GREATEST

"Knockout" Shoe Sale

Ever Held by the Famous Shoe Store

Yesterday we had a customer from Havana, Cuba, who bought three pairs of J & K Arch Fitting Shoes at 1-2 the regular price. She said that she bought three pairs of our shoes for what one pair would have cost in Havana. They're coming from all parts of N. E. Texas, because Famous has a sale that is a "Knockout"



ALL WHITE AND LIGHT COLORED SHOES ON SALE

1/2 Price

Famous

Out of the Wire There Comes a Breeze

Cool, refreshing . . . just where and when you want it. During each season electric wires bring their particular advantages to you. In the summer time one of their nicest features is the service of electric fans which blow away the heat and make your home as comfortable as a seaside resort.

Electricity will also cook for you most economically and will help you to keep your kitchen cool during the summer months. An electric cooker is ideal for summer time cooking. It cooks automatically and costs less than ten dollars. You can cook a meal, take it on a picnic with you right in the cooker, and six hours after leaving home with it, your food will still be piping hot.

Let electricity help to keep you cool this summer . . . by fans, electric cooker, and labor-saving devices which will save you from the drudgery of housework.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

"Texans Let's Talk Texas"

Which of these skin troubles would YOU like to end?

Pimples Clogged Pores Coarseness
Dryness Sluggishness Roughness

The Resinol treatment will help you. Daily use of Resinol Soap stimulates the skin, relieves clogging, reduces coarseness. Resinol Ointment heals pimples, and smooths away roughness or dryness. Begin this treatment today—see the quick improvement it makes. *At all druggists.* Write for free sample to Resinol, Dept. 86, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Paris Morning News

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Thy righteousness is like the great mountains; thy judgments are a great deep: O Lord, thou preservest man and beast.—Psalms, xxxiv, 6.

THE OVERTAXED MOTORIST

THERE is a tendency among governments to overdo the thing when they find a source of easy revenue. So seldom do the people endure taxes without complaint that when a special impost is swallowed without a murmur it is usually ridden to death by the revenue-hungry taxmakers.

That has been the experience of the gasoline tax from the first. It was popular, or at least not objectionable, because it furthered highway construction and was collected indirectly a few cents at a time. Levied, it became a part of the price of gasoline and forgotten.

But there is always a need for more revenue and where one cent is collected the temptation is strong to collect two. So the several states have been boosting the gasoline taxes a cent or two at a time every legislative session while the patient motorist appeared to stand for it.

Florida has just witnessed an abortive attempt to increase her tax of six cents to eight cents. It failed but the legislature saddled on the overtaxed automobile owners a drastic increase in the motor license fees. Arizona, Oklahoma, and North Dakota boosted their tax from four to five cents this year. Georgia and South Carolina jumped theirs to six cents and 17 other states had bills before their legislatures for increases up to five cents.

Great as the need for state revenue is, let the administrations be temperate in their raids upon the motorists, or the time may come when those who pay gasoline taxes shall rise in revolt to elect legislatures pledged to repeal all of such taxes. It has happened to other "easy" sources of public revenue.

DEVELOPING NEW MARKETS

LITTLE things are done in a big way in American industry and commerce. Moreover, big things have small beginnings and the least significant often assumes overnight the greatest significance.

There is the notable instance of cellophane, which, though only a spruce pulp squeezed through narrow slits, solidified in sheets and chemically treated, has revolutionized distribution and become as much a part of the routine life of Americans as baker's bread.

France invented it 15 years ago, but American manufacturing and merchandising genius developed it to its present stage of almost universal adoption and adaptation for wrapping purposes. So many are its uses that one wonders how the world got along so long without it. An enumeration of them would compare favorably with the uses of steel.

It is used in the manufacture of false teeth, hats, ribbon, Christmas tree ornaments, as insulation for electric circuits; it protects growing fruit from sand, preserves meat in shipping; it has become the universal wrapping paper and makes the gas cells in dirigibles gas proof.

While this revolutionary wrapper delivers countless commodities cleaner and fresher to the consumer, its greatest boon to society is its use in opening up new markets. Fresh fish can be shipped longer distances, meat can be cut for the cousumer at the packing plant and fruit, candy, vegetables and baked goods are delivered in better condition wrapped in this remarkable by-product of spruce pulp.

EXPLORERS

PERSONS of modern temperament and outlook are inclined to look upon science and the achievement of science as perhaps the very greatest factor in the whole present and future of our world. The scientist is coming to hold a place equivalent to that which was formerly occupied by the adventurer, soldier or missionary. He offers both creeds and conquests.

Bits of news and magazine articles from time to time enable the public to see, though but dimly how vast is the field covered by scientific research and study, how specialized and precise is the cultivation of it and how numerous are those devoting their lives to it. It is a fact that thousands of men and women are spending their lives and energies in pursuit of knowledge for knowledge's sake, although some of their researches will have important practical consequences.

It is something to be remembered by those persons who deplore the materialism of this country and who wonder in what dim past is entombed the spirit which moved behind the disinterested study of philosophers and theologians. Very often the scientist as an individual, and the scientific experiment or research taken alone may strike one as both futile and comical. But in the mass the men and their work constitute a spectacle that is a great tribute to the human spirit. Considering their task and the painfulness of their progress the men of science are the most courageous and remarkable of all explorers.

Just imagine what a wonderful "invention" the income tax is. Had it not been for the income tax law, Al Capone would still be the leading "big business" man of Chicago.—Richardson Echo.

It has just about gotten so in this country that every time you think opportunity is knocking at the door it's an opportunity to give, not to get.—Dallas News.

What European royalty seems to need most is a few competent reign makers.—Arkansas Gazette.

ALL OF US

By Marshall Maslin

HE SAID HE WAS "BROKE" I DIDN'T BELIEVE HIM HE DIDN'T SOUND LIKE IT

HE told me he was broke.

But he smiled as he said it.

Two years ago, he said he had a business and some money in the bank and some investments.

Now the business and the money and the investments had faded away. He'd struggled to keep them, he'd done all that any man could do, but somehow they'd gotten away from him. All he had now was a job, and he wasn't sure how long he'd have that.



Marshall Maslin

Two years ago he had a family. A wife and two children. He and his wife were fairly happy together. The children, a boy and a girl in their teens, seemed happy, too, though they were always asking for things.

He still had his wife, he still had the children, and they were happier than they'd ever been. Not superficially happy, but happier than ever deep inside where it counts the most. His wife had helped. For awhile even she'd taken a job. And some-how they were closer together. They'd taken the children into their confidence more in the past two years. And altogether they seemed more of a real family now—four people living together, instead of four people each in a separate groove.

Times had been tough he said, and life hadn't been any picnic. There was no use kidding himself about that. He'd never have willingly chosen the experience he'd had in these last two years. He wouldn't have had courage or wisdom enough to do that. He'd have tried to learn what he knows now in some other, some easier, way .... He was scarred and maybe his family was scarred, too, by the things he'd gone through. You can't worry and dread the future for those you love without paying for it. And pretty heavily, too.

But he had Love. He had the Respect of his family. He had Courage left. He gained Experience. He hadn't lost his Grip. He gained more Knowledge about Life. He'd had a lot of nonsense knocked out of his head. He didn't ask as much as he did in 1929; he was willing to give more in 1931.

He told me he was broke—

But he didn't sound like a man who was broke.

Who's Who—Timely Views

BANKING DESCRIBED AS BEING A PROFESSION RATHER THAN A BUSINESS

By Eugene M. Stevens
Chairman, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

BANKING is a profession and not a mere business.

It is probable that the average banker looks upon economics as academic theory, useful as such, but not applicable to the practicalities of the banking business. The economist concerns himself with the broad social aspect of commerce and finance rather than with its administration, and without the benefit of individual human contacts in his study. The banker, on the other hand, has primarily, human relationships, and often only so much of economics as he gets through the channels of practical experience.

But commerce and finance can not exist in and with a distinct bearing on the social order, on the world of human beings and their labors and needs. Again the social order is at once the source and the consequence of the political system. Hence the alliance and dependence of these three each upon the other, the economic system, the social order and the political and governing system. The economist gathers information and statistics and endeavors to draw conclusions and to learn the truth of the economic factors in their actions and reactions.

My point is that we have come upon a time in this country where the mere business of banking is inadequate and where its proper administration demands the intelligence, training and broad vision which we are accustomed to associate with the best that there is in the professions.

During the great stock market inflation in 1928 and 1929 there were bankers in cities, who through training and experience and sound economic judgment, were not carried away by the speculative frenzy, and there were bankers in the rural communities who had sufficient sense of values to prevent their extending credits on a false basis and their banks have come through the storm in a sound condition. These men had something more than a knowledge of mechanical banking and in such times of speculative inflation have manifested what took real courage —the courage of conservatism.

STAR LORE

WHY BE IGORANT ABOUT NATURE OF THE WEATHER?

IF the reader will follow this paragraph a few days, he will understand the nature of the weatherman's problems and be able to read the daily U. S. Weather Bureau reports with great intelligence. First of all, the weather that causes the heavens to cloud over and bring a general rain is not weather made on the spot. It is a great moving formation. Our summer rains—outside of thunder storms—come out of a large moving formation that has definite physical boundaries. A formation may start anywhere east of the Rocky mountains, begin gathering into itself moisture laden air, and start migrating eastward as it always does, covering an area of country perhaps 1,200 miles in diameter.

Another reason why the minister doesn't always stay with his text is that his congregation doesn't stay with his discourse.—Mineral Wells Index.

There's not much news from Chicago these days. Maybe the gangsters have succeeded in reforming the city government.—Judge.

International conference: A meeting of delegates to find some new reason to blame America for everything.—Tucson Citizen.

SHIP AHOY!



Comments From Contemporaries

SHERMAN DEMOCRAT

Folks have an incurable urge to get in the thick of what is going on. During the past few days thousands of Texans and Oklahomans have suddenly felt it necessary to visit a bridge across Red river which looks exactly as it did when it was completed several months ago and which, as far as utility is concerned, is of slight value until it is seen fit to remove a rather sturdy barrier near the Texas end.

The bridge has at once become some place to go. It is the subject of a distressing controversy of widespread interest. It is the object of much talk and some action by state officials of Texas and Oklahoma. To visit the bridge is of very little help but nevertheless gratifying to the persons who wonder what it is all about and doubtless are still wondering when they leave the structure and go home.

SAN ANGELO STANDARD

The arrival of more and more detailed reports of suffering in the Pennsylvania soft coal mining areas makes it apparent that the miners and their families are having a dreadful time. It is not pleasant to read of families making a meal on dandelion greens, or to hear a doctor predict that many children are actually likely to die of starvation.

The Red Cross has ruled that it can not act to relieve the situation because it has to confine its service to natural disasters like floods, tornadoes and earthquakes.

However, that does not mean that the country can ignore the plight of the miners. Americans do not usually sit back complacently to let women and children starve to death. If the Red Cross can not act, it is time to form some relief organization that can. The suffering in the coal fields must be relieved.

SULPHUR SPRINGS ECHO

There is something wrong with our government in some way, although the Echo man can not and will not say. There is more to eat in the U. S. than ever before in the history of the country and at the same time there are millions of people hungry. In fact, the wheat crop is so great that wheat is being poured on the ground in Kansas and other states. Cotton is selling at around 8 cents, and yet lots of people are without sufficient clothes. We need a readjustment somewhere. How about that old-time free coinage of silver at any ratio.

MY NEW YORK



by JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK—What few New Yorkers know:

That they are much more easily amused than visitors—the crowds around street excavations, show window tickers, moon telescopes and hawkers of sidewalk novelties being compposed 95 per cent of natives.

That Harlem is the largest negro community in the world (African towns included), with a population of 250,000.

That "Cleopatra's Needle"—the obelisk in Central Park—was presented to the city by a Khedive of Egypt and that Paris has one just like it.

That in 14th Street you can pick up some of the most astonishing bargains in clothing to be found anywhere in the world (two broadcloth shirts, best quality, for $1, a sample); and that one dealer in children's apparel dispenses a soft drink free to all patrons.

That there are 1,082 miles of surface car tracks within the limits of New York.

That one maturish movie star, admired for his sleek, raven locks, is bald.

That John S. (Society for the Suppression of Vice) Sumner's newest raid was on a bookstore handling a CHINESE novel he thinks is obscene.

That of the sixty-eight legitimate theatres in New York, there is only one actually exhibiting a play on Broadway now, and even if plans are carried through there will be but six on the street this Winter.

That Greenwich Village used to be a tobacco farm.

That all those Broadway habitues who talk about the "hardened artery" and the "broken heart for every light on Broadway" grow maudlin over the thoroughfare and sing its sweetness and charm after three drinks.

That Howard Hughes, the young millionaire movie producer of "Hell's Angels," until recently almost deaf, is remarkably regaining his hearing.

NEW YORK MYSTERIES
By Aleck

(Whose letter is unsigned otherwise and postmarked Terra Haute, Ind.)

Columnist, Sage, Oracle—tell
Me the facts, my queries dispel!
Viewing the batt'ry at Manhattan's tip,
Why's there no batt'ry, unless on a ship?
The Garden they've named for Madison Square—
Why's neither garden nor square on view there?
This problem no doubt has puzzled a few:
What is a Bronx besides borough and zoo?
Subways, I reasoned, would run underground—
In Queens, Bronx, Yonkers, they're "Els" I've found!
These things are confusing, you'll have to admit.
Perhaps you can clear up the mysteries a bit.

Dear Aleck: Your points are well taken, I'll grant you at once; a Bronx is a cocktail, the rest are just stunts!

CYCLE OF MANHATTAN

Three Kentucky boys of a fine old family wanted to go on the stage and did. The youngest became leading juvenile for an actress who is now the wife of a famous revue producer—but flu killed him before he could really demonstrate his ability.

The second—call him George—attained a greater reputation. He was a sensation in a string of smash dramas; he married and had children. Then the third brother, and eldest, who was a humble chorus man for awhile, was lifted from that capacity by a great American actress who fancied him. We'll name him John.

John soon was doing "leading business" for the luminous lady star and she depended on him for everything and finally married him.

At that point, with both surviving brothers at the peak, the cycle began to revolve, as cycles do on Broadway. John, no longer on the stage, became practically his wife's maid, although she referred to him as "my business manager." His inferiority feelings drove him to drink. His wife's fame faded. They have to carry John home nightly now—if they know where he lives, who he is.

And when he awoke from a stupor the other morning he discovered that George, the apple of his eye, had been fired from his most important role in a play which is still one of the very few big dramatic hits on Broadway.

George was supplanted by—a chorus boy!

In the News 13 Years Ago

From the files of The Paris Morning News thirteen years ago today.

Sunday, July 28, 1918

This was said to be the hottest day of the summer—108 degrees—the previous record being 106.

Police Officer Billy Short arrested a young man who was wanted in Grayson county for evading the draft.

A stranger who proved to be a dope addict was arrested when found trying to get into a doctor's office over a drug store. He was apparently searching for narcotics.

Rev. W. Wilson of Powderly closed a meeting at Byrdtown, and baptized eight converts in the gin pool. He was assisted by Rev. J. E. Peaden.

Backward Glances

By A. W. Neville

Some of the tales I have dug up and published recently of reconstruction days in Texas reminded N. M. Baldwin of an occurrence of his boyhood days when he lived in Marshall, Texas.

His father was a large landowner in Harrison county and had a lot of negroes who were freed by the Lincoln proclamation. Many former slaves stayed on their old plantation afterwards and worked for wages, and some of the Baldwin negroes did that. Among them was one young negro whose freedom went to his head and he put on so many airs that one day Mr. Baldwin gave him a whipping just as he had done when he owned negroes.

The young negro went to town and reported to the Yankee provost that he had been beaten and Mr. Baldwin was duly summoned to appear and answer the charge of mistreating a freedman. He responded and as he had to go to town he took along a load of his fine watermelons to sell. Arriving in Marshall early in the morning he went to the military headquarters and finding the officer not yet on the job he left one of his finest melons for him with his compliments and told the guard he would be back later, when court opened.

He returned at the appointed time and made himself known to the officer who heard the story of the negro and then Mr. Baldwin's explanation of the negro's conduct and why he had whipped him. The provost then told the negro he had only gotten what was due him and ordered him to go on back to the Baldwin place and go to work and behave himself. N. M. says his father was always convinced that the gift of the watermelon was the means of getting him off from paying a fine.

There is no doubt many similar experiences could be told by old timers. The most of the Yankee officers sent here after the war were on the make and generally took what they could get, without regard to the means. I was told soon after I came to Paris that during that period there was a prosecuting attorney here, appointed by the Federal authority, who was approachable. They said that if there was a case against a man who had some means, if he would notify the attorney to look for a bale of cotton in his yard within the next day or two, the complaint would be quashed for alleged "lack of evidence."

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

The proportions of an infant are not the same as those of an adult. The head is relatively very large. It is about a quarter the length of the entire body. An adult so fashioned would be a ludicrous sight, much like those figures with huge papier mache heads worn on feast days in European countries and occasionally seen in the news reels. Compared to the infant's head proportions as one-fourth the entire height of the body, the adult's head is one-seventh.



Dr. Clendening

The baby's chest is very much smaller in proportion to the head and abdomen than the adult's. At birth the head has a larger circumference than the chest, but by the end of the first year they should be the same and after that the chest should always be greater in circumference than the head.

The head, however, in spite of its relatively large size at birth, grows rapidly for the first few years of life. It grows on the average of five inches in circumference the first year and then an inch the second and third years, after which it does not grow more than an inch and a half up to 13 or 14 years, after which no growth at all occurs.

In actual figures the circumference of the head is about 13 inches at birth, 18 inches at one year, 19 inches at two years, 20½ inches at three years, 21 at five years and 21½ at 13 years.

This rapid early growth and subsequent retardation is natural enough when you remember what happens to the bony skull in those periods. The "soft spots" on the baby's head allow for the growth and expansion of the skull. The lines where the skull bones join, of which the soft spots are cross-roads, are made of soft cartilaginous tissue early in life and grow rapidly to accommodate the brain growth. There are two soft spots called fontanelles. The small one at the back of the skull is closed up with bone during the second or third month of life. The larger one forward does not close until between the fifteenth and twentieth months of life. If the large fontanelle does not close by the twentieth month it is a sign of rickets, and should call for expert examination and treatment.

By the twentieth month the cartilage along the jointure lines of the skull bones is replaced by bone, and the skull and the contained brain grows then only very slowly until adult life.

The internal structure of the brain, however, becomes more complex with bewildering rapidity in that time. Reflex paths are opened up and cell connections formed for life. At no other equal period of time does an individual learn so much. He learns to decide from which side sounds are coming, to turn his sight upside down, to connect things with words, to control the emunctories, to take hold of an object with his hand, to know what is what to eat, to control the legs for walking—and ten thousand other things that make him the most interesting person in the world. Musolini and Bobby Jones are dumbells beside a year-old baby, measured in the total amount of thinking and learning they do.

Editor's Note: Four pamphlets and four articles by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each pamphlet and 2 cents in coin for each article, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes" and "Feminine Hygiene." The articles are "Normal Diet," "Diet of the Expectant Mother," "Tuberculosis" and "The Atonic Abdominal Wall."

Guiding Your Child

DANGERS OF BEING AFRAID
By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

There are some people who always seem to expect the worst.

There is the man who fails to take advantage of a business opening for fear of losing the security of his present job. There is the woman who has never learned to swim and who won't go out in a canoe because she is sure she would never get back alive. These people find life is hard and that good things always seem to pass them by.

Many factors may have gone into the making of such personalities, but the most common cause of ever present fearfulness is found in the atmosphere of danger with which some children are impressed every day if their lives.

From morning till night they are warned: "Don't run down that hill; you will fall and hurt yourself." "Better not touch that knife; you will cut your finger." "You mustn't handle that money; there may be dreadful disease germs on it." To the suggestible child it must appear that everything he wants to do will hurt him or make him sick.

Of course children must be taught proper caution with regard to such things as crossing streets, handling matches and knives or playing near the edge of deep water. But the number of dangerous situations to which a child is exposed should be reduced to a minimum, so that he will have to hear the "don't" of caution as little as possible.

Objects which are dangerous for small children should be kept out of sight and out of reach. Health precautions should be enforced without drawing the child's attention to them. Children must be allowed to take small risks. For the child who is inhibited by a feeling of danger on all sides is prevented from acquiring the very skill and assurance that he will need in time of physical peril.

Washington Daily Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—As frequently occurs when an attempt is made to hush up the facts in connection with some event of capital public interest, Lord Cornwallis' surrender to General George Washington 150 years next Oct. 19, bids fair to be all the more talked about on account of the Yorktown sesquitennial commission's efforts to ignore it, lest it prove painful to British sensibilities.

Just what authority was responsible for the suggestion that the actual incident of the surrender be omitted from the pageant which the commission is arranging for the anniversary date of the occurrence is not altogether clear.

It originally was attributed by members of the commission itself to the state department, which now disavows it, since the idea of a reproduction of the surrender, with the surrender deleted from the program, was received with very little popular enthusiasm when the plan leaked out and was published in newspapers throughout the country.

Someone suggested it, anyway, and a surrenderless surrender probably really would have been staged but for the vigorous opposition of Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, in charge of the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington.

Representative Bloom plans Yorktown and many other pageants in all parts of the United States next year, and wants no such precedent established as the one proposed at the scene of what he describes as the very climax of the revolutionary struggle.

"Aside," he says, "from the fact that it is absolutely essential to anything in the nature of a faithful representation of the career of the father of our republic there is nothing in what happened at Yorktown at which, at this late date, any Englishman can be offended."

"Look," continued the congressman, taking up from his desk a copy of John Trumbull's famous painting in the rotunda of the national capitol.

"Is there aught in that to wound the most sensitive feelings?

"To the left are the French troops, drawn up in line.

WASHINGTON—To hear the rule railroads' spokesmen testifying, "To the right are the Americans, General Washington at the further end of the column.

"In the center, mounted, is General Benjamin Lincoln, extending his hand for Lord Cornwallis' sword, which General Charles O'Hara, who wears it at his side, is about to yield up to him."

"Lord Cornwallis, it seems," explained the New York representative, "was ill (I don't wonder) and had asked General O'Hara to go through with the ceremony. General Washington, not wishing to receive the sword from a subordinate, delegated General Lincoln to act for him.

"The sword having been passed by General Lincoln to General Washington, the British troops marched past, grounding arms in token of defeat, after which General Washington returned the sword to General Lincoln, who returned it to General O'Hara, who returned it to Lord Cornwallis. Later General Washington entertained his lordship (who appears to have recovered after General O'Hara had surrendered for him) at dinner.

"It was a very dignified, gentlemanly affair; nothing for the British to be mortified about—not after 150 years, at any rate.

"Indeed, they always have claimed General Washington as an Englishman ever since then."

"Are we going to take back the Declaration of Independence?" inquired Representative Bloom, rather fretfully.

"It wasn't a very complimentary document to English rule of the colonies, but so far as I know no one has urged its repeal yet—or the suppression of Fourth of July celebrations.

"Furthermore, if we are to be so solicitous of national feelings as to omit the Yorktown surrender from every pageant representing Washton's life, on account of the British, we shall have to omit all reference to his military activities in the French and Indian war, out of regard for the French and Indians."

Aids 10-Gallon Hats

SHERIDAN, Wyo., (INS)—Out here in the great open spaces, where men are men and dudes wear ten-gallon hats, awnings in front of stores must be six and a half feet above tthe sidewalk to provide room for high-heeled cowboys with tall sombreros. Complaints from ranchers, both of the dude and cattle variety, that low-hanging awnings were knocking their hats off, brought about the

Paris Golfers Best Texarkana

Arthur Temple, president, and fourteen members of the Texarkana Golf club were defeated by the Paris Golf club team Sunday afternoon by a score of 15-30. The match was played on a point system.

Each nine counted one point and the whole eighteen counted one point. The man winning the first nine holes got one point, the one winning the second nine a point and the lowest nine was also good for a point.

The match was played by twosomes playing as a foursome to expedite matters. According to W. H. P. Anderson the match was closer than the score indicated. He expressed the belief that the Texarkana club was under a handicap because they were unfamiliar with the course.

Before the match the members of the two clubs and the women who accompanied the Texarkana delegation were served a dinner at the Paris Golf course by Mrs. Henson.

Accompanying the members of the Texarkana club were Mrs. Wingate, Mrs. Dryer, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Jacks, Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Arthur Temple.

President W. H. P. Anderson said the Texarkana club was well pleased with its reception and the Paris course. The meet was a pleasure to both parties and the Paris club intends going to Texarkana for a return match some time in August.

The results of the match were:

Paris	Texarkana
Osburn 3	Temple 0
Anderson 2	Payne 1
Tinnin 0	Maire 3
Wise 3	Wingate 0
Kistenmacher 3	Bell 0
Wear 3	Dove 0
Dunagan 3	Waite 0
R. Johnson 3	Miller 0
B. Johnson 3	Whatley 0
Coker 2	Mullins 1
Whiteside 0	Dryer 3
R. Billingsley 3	Reviere 0
Mackin 0	Gilbert 3
Iliff 0	Stuart 3
Thielen 2	Jacks 1

Athletics Down Browns in Tenth

PHILADELPHIA, July 27. (AP)—Rabbit McNair's home run in the tenth inning gave the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics a victory over the St. Louis Browns Monday, 5 to 4. The winning homer was the third circuit drive of the game which was a pitcher's duel between Walberg and Blaeholder. The victory was Walberg's 16th of the year.

St. Louis—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schulte, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	1	2	4	6	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	2	2	1	1
Storti, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
McNeely, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bengough, c	3	0	1	7	2	0
Grimes, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Blaeholder, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	7	30	13	1

xOne out when winning run scored.
xxRan for Bengough in 9th.

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Miller, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
McNair, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Williams, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Walberg, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	7	30	12	0

St. Louis	000	200	020	0	—4				
Philadelphia	200	000	101	1	—5				

Two base hits—Kress, Cramer. Three base hits—Miller, Schulte, McNair. Sacrifice—Blaeholder. Double plays—Bengough and Melillo; Storti, Melillo and Burns. Left on base—St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 1. Base on balls—off Blaeholder 1; Walberg 1. Struck out—by Blaeholder 3; Walberg 5.

Legion to Elect State Delegates

Election of delegates to the American Legion state convention at El Paso in August will be held at the regular meeting of Winfield F. Brown Post No. 30 at the courthouse, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Full attendance of all members of the post is specially urged by the commander, O. W. Boswell.

Other matters of business, including routine affairs, will be discussed.

Welterweights Draw.

LONDON, July 27, (AP)—Vince Dundee, American welterweight of Baltimore, Md., and Jack Wood, British welterweight champion, Monday night fought a ten round draw.

News Ads Get Results.

THE BAT BAG
By Harry Cox



Charles Artha Whattaman Shires is very much in the baseball limelight right at the present writing. Charles Artha has been hitting around .400 all season with Milwaukee in the American Association, and any man who can hit that much in any league is worth more than passing notice. But it happens that the American Association is not far behind the major league when it comes to class, and a lot of ex-big leaguers have failed to make the grade in President Hickey's loop.

Mr. Shires was shunted off to Milwaukee by the Washington Americans, and it looks as if the Senators had pulled a bone. The Senators paid Chicago $7,500 for the Great One with the intention of playing him at first base as an understudy for the aging Joe Judge. But the Washington officials, fearing outbreaks on the part of Charles Artha got Kuhle from Kansas City for $50,000. "If that bird is worth $50,000 I'm worth $1,000,000," Charles Artha confided to all and sundry who would listen. That didn't set so well with the powers that be, so the fiery Texan was shunted to Milwaukee for $10,000. "I'll be back," Shires told newspaper reporters, "and when I do come back they'll pay plenty for me." And it looks as if Charles Arthur has told the truth. There are now six big league clubs bidding for Shires. The Chicago Cubs have offered Milwaukee $50,000 for Shires and are prepared to raise the ante if this bid is boosted. The canny Milwaukee owners want all they can get for Charles Artha and have put a price tag of $75,000 on him.

The St. Louis Browns own the Milwaukee club and have as business manager Bob Connery, who knows his way about Maybe Bob is just stalling when he says he wants $75,000 for Shires. If Charles Artha does not wind up at St. Louis it is dollars to doughnuts that he will wear Cub livery next season. William Wrigley, who owns the Cubs and a number of chewing gum factories, does not hesitate to pull the wraps off his bank roll when he wants a ball player. And judging from Cub standings he needs 'em. Shires would be a big drawing card in Chicago, and add quite a bit of attractiveness to the Catalina Island training camp in Sunny California.

And if Shires had his say about the matter he would rather go to the Cubs, where he would have the laugh on the owners of the White Sox. He and Owner Comiskey of the Sox had a big row last season and the season before. "They railroaded me out of the league because I wanted a big league salary," Shires has stated. "They want big league ball players but they want them to play for the honor of being in high society," the Great One is quoted as saying. And now it looks as if Shires, when he said he was a big league ball player, was entirely right, while those that said he wasn't, were all wet.

John Joseph McGraw was recently fined $50 and banished from the game by the umpries. Being fined and banished is nothing new to McGraw, but it has been some time since such a thing has happened to the former terror of all umpires. After being fined McGraw lay in wait for President Heydler of the National league and told that high official plenty. But Mr. Heydler, secure in his position, only smiled and let the fine and banishment ride.

Rogers Hornsby also got the gate the other for some ill chosen remarks directed at the umpires. Neither Mr. Hornsby nor McGraw are worrying about the fines assessed, the club owners will take care of that—but they dislike being shooed out of the park like any other ordinary ball player who talks too much. The Cubs and Giants are fighting desperately to overtake the Cardinals and the flying Brooklyn Robins, and so far haven't been able to make any great headway.

Hornsby is hiring and firing 'em in an effort to get a winner and now has benched the great Hack Wilson for the third time this season. He recently plastered a fine on Hack for staying out late. On the other hand Uncle Wilbert Robinson doesn't care how long his ball players stay out. He only asks that they be at the ball grounds in time to take part in the game. But the Robins are winning and Cubs are losing—which makes a big difference.

The White Sox are evidently trying to see how many games Vic Frasier can pitch in any given length of time. Vic worked in two games in one afternoon. He worked nine innings in one ball game last week, and when he was pulled left two men on bases. Tommy Thomas, who succeeded Frasier, walked the two men in and Frasier got credit for the loss. In the other game the same day Frasier worked in seven innings, making a total of sixteen innings for the afternoon.

The Dallas Steers worked Frasier that way in 1929 and when the season was over Frasier could hardly lift his arm. That arm, exhibited in a Dallas hotel, prior to the Dixie series, was swollen to almost twice the normal size but even with that handicap Frasier was thrown into the series. The Sox ruined two great pitchers by overwork and then fired 'em. Ed Walsh worked practically every other day for several years and then Lefty Russell got the same dose.

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DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



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Four Jailed, 3 In Hospital as Auto Is Wrecked

A small roadster which hurtled the embankment at the Arthur City bridge Sunday evening landed four negroes in jail and three in the Lamar county hospital.

Marshal Dickson, negro, Monday waived examining trial on charges of driving an automobile while drunk and paid a fine of $13.20 for drunkenness in A. W. Sheffield's Justice court. He was released on $600 bond following the waiving of examining trial.

Two Released.

Oscar Dickson and John D. Lane, negroes, were released Monday following payment of fines in Justice courts on charges of drunkenness. No charges were filed against a fourth negro, placed in jail Sunday evening by Sheriff W. A. Walters, John Collins, deputy sheriff, and Felix Cunningham, jailor.

Samantha Lane was treated at the Lamar County hospital for a scalp wound and Katherine Lane received treatment for three broken ribs and severe lacerations. The two negro women were brought to Paris by ambulance. Roosevelt Dickson, negro, was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist where his scalp wounds were treated.

Four Treated for Bruises.

The four negroes brought to Paris by Sheriff Walters and his deputies Monday morning in jail were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

The automobile turned over three times in the plunge from the embankment, a witness said.

All the negroes lived in Paris and Lamar county.

Pattonville Health Club Holds Meeting

Special to the News.

PATTONVILLE, July 27.—The Pattonville Health club held its first meeting last week with Mrs. Nichols. There were 27 women present. The health club, the first in Lamar county, was organized by Miss Anna Laura Roberts, health nurse for the federal health unit operating in Lamar, Delta and Red River counties.

The unit hopes to establish a club in every community and to benefit every person in the county. The program of the club will cover sanitation, prevention of disease and home nursing.

'Ha, Ha,' Says Liquor Vendor; 'Ha, Ha,' Says Cop; Guess Who Won

LOS ANGELES, July 27, (AP)—Henry Abraham, 23, grinned at the plain clothes policeman who arrested him for selling whisky.

"Ha, ha," chuckled Abraham. "I've swallowed your marked money."

"Ha, ha, yourself," said the officer, who took Abraham to the general hospital. A stomach pump produced a $5 bill, marks and all.

Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Galveston 2, San Antonio 1.
Fort Worth 4, Dallas 2.
Houston 14, Beaumont 11, (first half play-off.)
Three games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams.

	R.	H.	E.	Pct.
Houston	27	20	7	.741
Dallas	29	17	12	.586
Beaumont	27	15	13	.536
Wichita Falls	28	14	14	.500
Fort Worth	29	14	15	.483
Shreveport	28	12	16	.429
San Antonio	28	11	17	.393
Galveston	29	10	19	.345

Where They Play Tuesday.

Beaumont at Dallas.
Houston at Shreveport.
Galveston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Chicago 8-3, New York 7-12.
Boston 13, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 (10 innings).
Washington 11, Cleveland 7.

Standing of the Teams.

	R.	H.	E.	Pct.
Philadelphia	97	71	26	.732
Washington	95	59	36	.621
New York	93	55	38	.591
Cleveland	95	45	50	.474
St. Louis	92	42	50	.457
Boston	93	36	57	.387
Chicago	94	35	59	.372
Detroit	97	35	62	.361

Where They Play Tuesday.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Pittsburgh 8, New York 6.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6.
Two games played.

Standing of the Teams.

	R.	H.	E.	Pct.
St. Louis	96	61	35	.635
Chicago	91	50	41	.549
New York	90	49	41	.544
Brooklyn	97	53	45	.536
Boston	91	45	46	.495
Pittsburgh	90	42	48	.467
Philadelphia	94	38	56	.404
Cincinnati	95	35	60	.368

Where They Play Tuesday.

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.

WAIVES ON CHARGE OF DRIVING DRUNK

Arrested Sunday afternoon by state highway patrolmen on highway No. 39 south of Paris, Joe Cregg Monday was released on $800 bond after waiving examining trial in Charles Parrott's justice court on charges of driving an automobile while drunk.

Charges of drunkenness were filed in the justice courts against Wesley Cregg and Troy Stockton, companions of Joe Cregg when the arrest was made by O. D. Ellis and A. L. Ford, state highway patrolmen working out of Greenville.

The three Enloe youths Monday were released on bonds—Wesley and Joe Cregg to be tried Thursday in Parrott's court on charges of drunkenness.

HOME RUNS WIN FOR PHILS, 7-6

Sheriff Blake Gets Decision Over Old Mates In First Start

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—Home runs by Arlett and Whitney, each coming with a man on in the fifth, gave the Phillies a 7 to 6 victory over the Chicago Cubs to even the series. The Bruins rallied in the later innings but never could catch up. Each team used three pitchers, but it was Fred Blake who got the decision over his old mates in his first start for the Phils.

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Koster, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bartell, ss	5	0	1	2	2	1
Klein, lf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Arlett, rf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Hurst, 1b	3	3	1	8	1	0
McGarity, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Davis, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Mallon, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Blake, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Watt, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
J. Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	10	1

Chicago—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jurges, 2b	5	0	2	1	2	0
Horsby, zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
English, ss	5	0	1	2	2	0
Cuyler, cf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Barton, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Stephenson, lf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, lf	3	2	1	2	1	0
Bell, 3b	3	0	1	0	5	1
Blair, 1b	5	2	2	12	1	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	2	4	1	1
Bush, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Hemsely, z	1	0	1	0	0	0
May, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
D. Taylor, zz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sweetland, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	15	2

zBatted for Bush in 6th.
zzBatted for May in 7th.
zzzBatted for Jurges in 9th.

Philadelphia	000	240	100	—7					
Chicago	100	002	300	—6					

Two base hits—Barton, Blair, Hartnett. Three base hit—Jurges. Home runs—Arlett, Whitney. Stolen bases—Hurst, Whitney, Cuyler. Sacrifices—Hurst, Koster. Double plays—Mallon to Bartell to Hurst; Hurst to Bartell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8; Chicago 14. Base on balls—off Blake 5; Watt 2; Elliott 1; Bush 2; May 3. Struck out—Blake 6; Watt 1; J. Elliott 2; Bush 1; Sweetland 2. Hits Bush 9 in 6 innings; May 1 in 1 inning; Sweetland none in 2 innings; Blake 7 in 6 2-3 innings; Watt 3 in 1 inning; J. Elliott 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Blake (Barton 2); J. Elliott (Cuyler). Wild pitch—Blake 2. Winning pitcher—Blake. Losing pitcher—Bush.

SIX PRISONERS ARE TAKEN TO HUNTSVILLE

Six more Lamar county prisoners Sunday made the one-way trip to Huntsville.

The prisoners removed to the state penitentiary were: Albert Jones, liquor violation; Curley Wright, burglary; Jim Randell, liquor violation; "Red" Mosier, liquor violation; John Sullivan, negro, burglary; and Dudley Wright, negro, murder.

Hen Flagged Train

COATESDALE, Pa., (INS)—The classic goat of the old song who disgorged a red flannel shirt to flag a train has a rival in a woodcock hen near here. John Stapleton, Philadelphia and Reading railroad engineer, reports the incident. Rounding a curve, Stapleton noticed something fluttering between the rails. Stapleton brought the train to a stop and discovered a mother woodcock frantically attempting to get three chicks off the road bed.

Antlers Nine Wins from Hugo In 16-Frame Go

In one of the hardest fought ball games ever witnessed in Hugo the Antlers Mountaineers defeated the Hugo Cannibals Sunday by a score of 4 to 2 after having battled for sixteen innings, each of which was filled with great fielding and good pitching.

Hugo scored one run in the second and Antlers went them one better by scoring two in the fifth. The Cannibals tied it up in the sixth and from that time on until the sixteenth neither club could push over the winning marker. In the Hugo half of the sixteenth the Cannibals were unable to score.

The game was witnessed by a crowd that jammed the grandstand and overflowed on the playing field, both right and left fields being utilized as vantage points for spectators. This was the fourth game in the district 12 elimination events, the ultimate winner of which will go to Oklahoma City later to participate in the annual Oklahoma sandlot championship.

Four Lamar county boys took an active part in Sunday's game, Bub Crawford of Chicota and Kenneth Westbrook of Deport being on the Hugo club, while Roy and John Gilliam were with Antlers, all four of them playing infield positions on their respective clubs. Chesley (Dad) Giles, well known former Paris ball player, is also with the Mountaineers. The victory Sunday gave the contenders two games each.

Senators Drub Cleveland Tribe

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—Four Cleveland errors and 15 hits were rolled together Monday by the Washington Senators to take an 11 to 7 game from the Indians in opening their series here.

Cleveland—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Porter, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Seeds, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Burnett, 2b	5	1	3	0	1	3
Averill, cf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Morgan, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Vosmik, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Myatt, c	2	1	1	5	1	0
Sewell, c	2	0	1	1	1	0
Montague, ss	3	0	1	1	3	1
Hudlin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jablonowski, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Lawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detore, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	14	24	10	4

xBatted for Lawson in ninth.

Washington—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	5	1	0
E. Rice, rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Manush, lf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	2	2	2	7	0
West, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	3	6	0	0
Bluege, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Spencer, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Crowder, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Fischer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	15	27	11	1

Cleveland	000	310	021	—7					
Washington	022	023	11x	—11					

Two base hits—Cronin 2; Kuhel 2; Manush, Morgan, Vosmik, Myatt, Sewell. Three base hits—Manush 2. Sacrifices—Montague. Double plays—Morgan, unassisted; Myer to Cronin to Kuhel; Averill to Sewell to Montague. Left on bases—Cleveland 7; Washington 8. Base on balls—off Jablonowski 2; Lawson 1; Crowder 2; Fischer 1. Struck out—by Jablonowski 1; Fischer 3. Hits—off Hudlin 3 in 2 2-3; Jablonowski 5 in 3 1-3; Lawson 2 in 2; Crowder 6 in 4 1-3; Fischer 8 in 4 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Hudlin, Jablonowski, Lawson. Winning pitcher—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Jablonowski.

Boston Wins Final From Detroit, 13-4

BOSTON, July 27. (AP)—The Red Sox took the third game of the series from Detroit Monday, 13 to 4, collecting 15 hits off Tom Bridges and Shortstop Mark Koenig, who twirled the last two innings.

Detroit—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Johnson, rf	4	2	2	1	0	1
Gehringer, 1b-2b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Stone, cf-lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Alexander, lf-1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
McManus, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Brower, 2b-ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
Koenig, ss-p	4	0	2	2	2	2
Owen, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Grabowski, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Bridges, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	9	3

Boston—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rothrock, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Rhyne, ss	1	1	0	0	1	0
Reary, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Miller, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Webb, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	3	0	1	4	1	0
Russell, z	0	1	0	0	0	0
Van Camp, 1b	2	1	1	6	0	0
Oliver, cf	5	2	3	5	0	0
Berry, c	4	2	3	4	1	0
Warstler, 2b-ss	3	2	1	4	3	0
Connolly, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
MacFayden, p	4	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	38	13	15	27	13	0

zRan for Sweeney in 4th.

Detroit	200	002	000	—4					
Boston	002	812	00x	—13					

Two base hits—Johnson, Gehringer, Koenig, Webb, Van Camp. Three base hits—Johnson, Stone, Warstler. Stolen base—Rothrock. Sacrifices — Owen, Rhyne, Warstler, MacFayden. Double plays—Brower to Koenig to Gehringer. Left on bases—Detroit 7; Boston 8. Base on balls—off Bridges 4; off MacFayden 1. Struck out—by Bridges 6; by Koenig 1; by MacFayden 3. Hits—off Bridges 13 in 6 innings; off Koenig 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by MacFayden (Walker). Losing pitcher—Bridges.

Paris Girl Has Attack Of Acute Appendicitis

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scarborough left Saturday night for Ft. Smith, Ark., in response to a message that their daughter, Bertha, had been stricken with appendicitis and an operation necessitated.

She, with her sister, Dorcas, has been spending the summer with relatives at Winslow, Ark., and was taken to a Ft. Smith hospital for the operation.

YANKS-PALE SOX AGAIN SPLIT TWO

Lazzeri's Error Gives Chicago Win in First Tilt, 8-7

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—For the second straight day the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader, the Sox winning the first 8 to 7 and the Yankees the nightcap 12 to 3.

In the opener Babe Ruth's 27th home run topped off a six-run rally, which tied the score, but Tony Lazzeri dropped Reynolds' fly in the tenth to allow the winning run to cross the plate.

The second game was a repetition of Sunday's nightcap. The Yanks knocked McKain out of the box in the first and continued their 17-hit attack on Pat Caraway.

FIRST GAME

Chicago—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue, 1b	2	3	1	11	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	6	1	3	0	2	2
Reynolds, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Fonseca, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Watwood, cf	4	0	1	7	0	0
Kerr, 2b	5	0	4	4	3	0
Cissell, ss	5	1	1	3	4	0
Tate, c	5	0	0	4	0	0
Lyons, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Frasier, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	12	30	9	2

New York—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Byrd, cf	5	2	1	4	0	0
Sewell, 3b	4	1	0	3	4	0
Ruth, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	3	8	1	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	0	3	1	1
Lary, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	1	4	5	1
Rhodes, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Combs, z	1	1	1	0	0	0
Pipgras, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reese, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	8	30	16	2

zBatted for Rhodes in 6th.
zzBatted for Pipgras in 10th.

White Sox	300	013	100	1	—8				
Yankees	100	006	000	0	—7				

Two base hits—Sullivan, Ruth, Combs. Home runs—Sullivan, Ruth. Sacrifices—Fonseca, Frasier, Dickey. Double plays—Kerr, Cissell and Blue; Lary, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 8; Chicago 11. Base on balls—off Lyons 1; Frasier 4; Pipgras 2; Rhodes 4. Struck out—Pipgras 2; Rhodes 1; Frasier 3. Hits—off Lyons 2 in 3 innings; Frasier 6 in 7; Rhodes 9 in 6; Pipgras 4 in 4. Winning pitcher—Frasier.

SECOND GAME

Chicago—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue, 1b	1	0	0	8	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Reynolds, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fonseca, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Fothergill, lf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Kerr, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Cissell, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Jeffries, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0
Grube, c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Gaylord, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Caraway, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Jolley, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	8	3

xBatted for Caraway in 9th.

New York—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Byrd, cf	5	1	2	8	0	0
Sewell, 3b	5	3	4	1	0	0
Ruth, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hoag, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	0	0	6	1	0
Chapman, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lary, ss	5	1	2	3	4	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Jorgens, c	5	2	3	3	0	0
Wells, p	4	2	2	1	0	0
Totals	41	12	17	27	7	0

Chicago	000	000	111	—	3				
New York	423	021	10x	—	12				

Two base hits—Sewell, Byrd, Jeffries. Three base hits—Jorgens, Lary, Fonseca. Stolen bases—Ruth, Chapman, Byrd. Sacrifices — Wells, Byrd. Double play—Lazzeri, Lary and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 10; Chicago 6. Base on balls—off McKain 1; off Caraway 2; off Wells 3. Struck out—by Wells 2; By Caraway 2. Hits—off McKain 3 in 2-3 inning; off Caraway 14 in 7 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—McKain.

Chicago Selected.

NEW YORK, July 27, (AP)—Subject to final approval of the American Olympic committee, Chicago has been selected for the final Olympic women's track and field tryouts July 16, 1932. The American women's team will be limited to 18 athletes.

Heavies Booked.

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Ernie Schaaf of Boston and Victorio Campolo, giant Argentine heavyweight, Monday were signed for a 15 round bout at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, Wednesday, August 26.

Four Parisians In Qualifying Play at Dallas

DALLAS, July 27, (AP)—Twenty-five southwest golfers will tee off at the Brook Hollow Country club here Tuesday in the 36 hole sectional qualifying round of the national amateur tournament starting August 31 at Beverly Hills Country club, Chicago.

Gus Moreland, Texas champion and winner of seven major Texas tournaments this year, heads the Dallas qualifying list. Moreland knows the tricks of the Brook Hollow course, having won the Texas state championship and the Dallas city championship too. Those who will compete Tuesday are:

Wilson Schoelkopf, Dallas; John Osburn, Paris; Leland Hamman, Paris; Dr. S. M. Hill, Dallas; Gus Moreland, Dallas; Jack Munger, Dallas; A. L. Exline, Dallas; A. K. Barbee, Waco; Byron Nelson, Ft. Worth; Roy Munger, Dallas; James Harned, Dallas; John T. Hamman, Paris; J. W. Bosttick, Dallas; Bud McKinney, Dallas; John B. Hamman, Paris; Fred Schoelkopf, Jr., Dallas; Jack Dold, Houston; Charles Dexter, Dallas; Neil Smith, Dallas; Ed McClure, Shreveport; Jim Dorsey, Dallas; J. D. Freeman, Tulsa; Joe Bailey Jr., Dallas; Dr. William Bryan, Tulsa; A. A. Green, Dallas.

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The Mysterious Young Man

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By LOUISE GERARD

CHAPTER 14

There was silence between Lady Mooring and her son. As he watched, the distant, happy look again crept over her perfect face.

Hilary adored his mother. All his life he had been first in her affections. He felt every passing mood of his beloved. Once or twice lately it had occurred to him, not so much that his mother loved him less, but that there was someone she loved more.

Usually wih him at her side she was gay and talkative. Now, she was in some dream world and he was ignored.

To get her attention, he touched the string of pearls she was wearing: a handsome necklace with a square emerald for a clasp.

"So the old pearls have come out of pawn at last. I haven't seen them for an age."

Then he peered at them closer, his chin on his mother's shoulder.

"Hello, what have you been doing to them? They don't look like the same."

Quickly she put up a hand, as if anxious to get something between the pearls and his keen young eyes.

"They've been cleaned and restrung, Hilary. Theat . . . that's all," she said in a rather breathless manner.

"Well, I must say they look all the better for it. You've been breaking out into jewels lately. I noticed the old emerald cropped up the other night. Quite a stranger he was."

"You know, dearest, I'm not really fond of jewelry. But I wear it occasionally to please your father."

Against her slender shoulder he rubbed his young cheek.

"Is there anything you are really fond of, cold little mother?"

She looked at him, her hands clasped together, her face illumined.

"I love all my sons, Hilary."

"Me, most of all."

"Yes, dear, of course."

The boy watched her. At that moment, very much to the fore was the feeling of having been superseded.

The door opening roused them. Symonds entered.

"You're wanted on the phone, my lady."

"Who is it?" she asked.

During the past few days Symonds had learnt the story of Perseus; how he had rescued the chained Andromeda from a devouring dragon; another triangle through not the eternal one. Of the three characters he was not long in alloting to Amos Lamovit the role of dragon.

Why had that worthy been so interested not only in the fair Helen but in Roy Burney as well?

Then there had been that episode of the "stone" that Amos had turned off so clumsily. And he next day Helen had blossomed out in her second best emerald! A jewel she hadn't worn for weeks!

True, she seldom wore jewelry. All her principal gems the old man kept at the bank, only getting them out on state occasions. But hardly any of her minor pieces had been on view lately. The pearls she had on tonight had not been seen for over a year.

Andromeda was chained to a rock when Perseus rescued her. Had Helen been chained to a rock also? Had Roy Burney found out Lamovit's little game and put a stop to it? Amos certainly had seemed very upset that night in the flat.

"But he can't burn the stone."

These words were running in the butler's head.

What could he burn then?

Letters! Most likely.

But why should that little snipe of a Roy Burney butt in?

The case gave Ernest Symonds enormous food for reflection.

The fair Helen had been Spanish. That strain usually warms things up a bit. Perhaps she hadn't always been so cold and discreet as now?

Lamovit had once spent a holiday in Teneriffe. Report said that in her young days Helen used to spend months in the Canary Islands with her Spanish relations. She never went near the place now. Had never been since her marriage. Never mentioned the place even!

Had something happened there? Something Amos knew? A queer business. Was she paying him to keep quiet?

Hush money.

Had Lamovit been using him, Symonds, as a spy? That journalistic stunt was all a blind. If there was money in the business he was entitled to more than a five pound note now and again.

Nothing of what was passing in his mind showed on the butler's face as he answered his mistress.

"A gentleman of the name of Lamovit, my lady."

As he spoke he watched her closely, to see what effect the name would have. Her eyes did not waver. If she blanched her make-up hid he fact.

"Lamovit," she repeated slowly.

"Mr. Amos Lamovit, my lady, the antique dealer."

Was it his imagination, or did her hands tremble slightly?

Before Symonds could make up his mind, she was on her feet.

"Why, of course, I have dealings with him occasionally. What a strange hour to ring me up. He must have found some special treasure."

If there was anything in the blackmail theory she carried off the situation wonderfully. If there was hush money going, Symonds determined to have his share of it. Lamovit wasn't going to mop up all the beans.

With this idea in his head he followed Lady Mooring downstairs, taking up his stand by the front door while she went on to the study. Once the door closed behind her, however, he went swiftly and silently forward and applied his ear to the keyhole.

He heard her voice say who was speaking. Afterwards dead silence reigned. A silence so deep and still there might not have been a soul in the room.

Presently the click of the receiver being put back brought him to the upright, and sent him towards the front door. Then he turned so as not to miss her expression when she came from the room of silence.

She came out as if stunned, her face ghastly, her mouth working, her eyes dark pools of agony.

On seeing Symonds, impassive and waiting, she pulled herself together.

"Get me a taxi. At once,' 'she said in a dead voice.'

A taxi! For Countess Mooring! In all his five years experience of her such a thing had never happened.

"Yes, my lady. At once, my lady," he said, opening the front door.

He must find out where she was going.

His whistle brought a cruising vehicle to the pavement's edge. A wrap around her shoulders, she was already on the steps, waiting.

"Where to, my lady?" Symonds asked, opening the taxi door.

"The Savoy Hotel."

Symonds passed the instructions on to the driver. Once the vehicle started he returned to the study and rang up the Savoy.

"Have you a Mr. Amos Lamovit staying in the place?" he asked.

He heard there was no such person in the hotel.

"Have you a Mr. Burney, Mr. Roy Burney, an American?"

"Yes," the voice answered promptly. "Hold on a minute and I'll put you through to him."

"Don't trouble," Symonds said hastily. "I only wanted to know if he was still in town."

He clapped on the receiver and looked at the clock.

Eleven twenty.

So Andromeda had gone to see Perseus, had she? Her "dear," her "darling," her "sweetheart." What for and why? It must be something to do with Amos Lamovit.

It would be interesting to note at what hour she returned.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

JOE JINKS — Pete Can't Be Serious! — By VIC



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Open for Business — By SWAN



ETTA KETT — Rocky Road to Happiness — By PAUL ROBINSON



Petty Expects to Begin Picking Cotton Aug. 15

PETTY, July 27—Some of the farmers are working on the high places in their cotton. One farmer says there will be some cotton picked here by August 15.

A number are enjoying fresh roasting ears from their last planting.

Some here will be gathering turnip greens out of their gardens next week if the woolly worms don't find them.

A large crowd from here attended the Baptist meeting at Brookston Saturday night and Sunday night.

Miss Louise Collins of Tigertown is visiting here.

Misses Louise Claiborne and Maxel Bean have returned home from Paris.

Miss Cecil Cunningham of Leonard is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitley are here from Atlanta, Ga., to visit.

The meeting closed at Tigertown Sunday morning. Mr. Reaves reports five conversions with one addition to the church and others to join.

Mr. Reaves started to Tigertown Saturday night to preach and went to several places to cross the creek but could not on account of high water. The congregation on the north side of the creek went ahead and had their service without the preacher.

The meeting began here at the Methodist church Sunday morning. On account of Mr. Adams not getting here Mrs. Reaves held a short service at 11 o'clock. Mr. Reaves preached at the night service.

The Petty baseball team went to Telephone Saturday and was defeated.

Mrs. Robert M. Hoge who had a severe heart attack twice Thursday is improving.

Misses Velma and Daisy Bailey have returned to Altus, Okla.

C. F. Adams has returned to hit home in Fort Worth.

MAXEY PERSONAL AND NEWS NOTES.

MAXEY, July 27.—We had a good rain here Saturday morning.

Cotton is doing fairly well; insects are not bothering very much.

John Nobles and family of Suphur, Okla., visited his brother here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. St. John of Wewoka, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler.

Miss Mabel Carnahan spent the week end at Tigertown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler and Arnold Everett of Paris were here Sunday.

Miss Maurine Nobles of Paris spent the week end with Miss Mildred Nobles.

Miss Maurine Nelms of Emberson is visiting Miss Lura Cloud.

News Ads Get Results.

News Notes of Honey Grove

HONEY GROVE, July 27.—Miss Mary Louise Collard is home from Dallas where she has been working. She will have her tonsils removed before returning.

Mrs. Leslie Clay is here from Dallas visiting her mother.

Dr. J. H. Caraway and family of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Bartwell of Oklahoma City visited the Misses Caraway Sunday.

John McCleary and family of Kansas City visited Mrs. McCleary.

Misses Effie Womack and Edna Lee Brauderick spent Sunday in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Newberry have returned to Stephenville.

Mrs. T. L. Wright has returned from Clarksville.

Miss Margaret Jenkens has returned from Dallas.

Miss Nolia Parkhill and Bloys Parkhill have gone to Ardmore, Okla., for a visit.

Delmer Scott spent the week end in Dallas.

Misses Elizabeth and Lucille McCleary of Ada, Okla., visited here Sunday.

Misses Aubrey and Velma Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ayers and Mrs. E. J. Welch of Dallas are visiting here.

Mrs. L. A. Snyder has returned to Houston after a visit here.

Millard Windor and family of Sulphur Springs are visiting here.

Miss Lucille Knight went to Mesquite Sunday to visit her family.

E. H. Caston spent Monday in Sherman.

Misses Lois Pippen and Irene Madden of Ladonia spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prince of Ada, Okla., are visiting here.

Mrs. Nancy Rhodes of Oklahoma City is here for the funeral of her sister Mrs. J. G. Wilkins.

Miss Gladys Scott and Weldon Scott have returned from Ada, Okla.

Morris Shockman spent Sunday in Dallas.

Miss Manon Diedrick has returned from Paris.

Joe Kendall of Dallas is visiting Mrs. B. O. Walcott.

Miss Cleo Jones of Longview has returned home.

Judge and Mrs. Thorn of Dallas visited here Saturday.

Miss Nadine Bell who is attending school in Commerce spent the week end here and had as her guest Miss Cathrine Erwin of Commerce.

Bert Gabraith of St. Louis is visiting his brother.

Mmes. Gaylor of San Antonio, Duncan of Boswell, Okla., Bond of Bokchito, Okla., formerly Misses Mary, Lois and Molly Greenwood of Honey Grove, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Wilkins died Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The funeral was held at the Baptist church at 4 o'clock Monday, with burial at Oakwood.

Mrs. Will Scott is ill.

Misses Gladys Hobbs, Ruth Burroughs and Virginia Bryant who are attending school in Commerce spent the week end here.

In the ball game between Honey Grove and Telephone Sunday afternoon Telephone won 4 to 3.

Mrs. Tom Richardson of Denton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Budd.

Sunday evening union services were held at the Christian church, Mr. Masters preaching. This was Mr. Masters' last Sunday before he leaves for Iowa Park where he has accepted two pastorates.

There will be an open picnic for Rev. Marshall Masters at Crockett park Thursday evening. Everyone is invited to come and bring a basket lunch.

Dr. L. B. Word of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whittey are here from Atlanta, Ga., and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitley.

News Ads Get Results

Your Ad Is Being Read Today By People You Want To Reach

Paris Morning News

OX NUMBERS Care News will be iven advertisers dealring blind ad- ressed.

ANCELLATIONS must be received y 5 p. m. in order to avoid publi- ation in following issue.

HARGE ACCOUNTS are accept- ble from persons having a tele- hone listed in their name and upon greeing to remit when bill is pre- ented. 15 per cent will be added n unpaid accounts after 30 days ays from date of first insertion

LOSING hour on classified copy 5 p. m. on the day preceding pub ication.

ISCOUNT FOR CASH: 10 per cent will be deducted for cash in advance f 20 orders received by telephone paid by next day.

RRORS: The News will not be esponsible for more than one incor- ect insertion.

OW TO WORD AN AD: The first ords of a classified ad should be he subject advertised, thereby creat- ng quick reference by readers look- ng for specific things or certain lasses of service.

UT-OF TOWN ORDERS for class ified ads are payable in advance.

Rates—Minimum charge, 20c.
1 Time 4c per word.
3 Times 10 per word
6 Times 6c per word
12 Times 10c per word.
(For consecutive insertions.)
Centered or lines set in caps are counted on the basis of six words to the line. Classified ads set in all capital letters count double.

Contract rates will be given upon application. Legal rates at one cent per word each insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR ads to our competent classified Ad Takers who will assist you in wording the copy. PHONE 164

FREE INFORMATION BUREAU

The Classified Department of The News maintains a Free Information Bureau to assist newcomers to Paris in renting apartments, houses, rooms, etc.

Additional information can be supplied on the apartments advertised in this paper. Call at our office between the hours 8 a.m. and 5 p. m.

Classification Index

The following headings standardized and authorized.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—All Societies and Lodges.
2—Cards of Thanks.
2A—Honorary Pall Bearers.
3—Deaths and In Memoriam.
4—Instruction.
5—Florists and Nurseries.
6—Lost and Found.
6A—Strayed or Stolen
7—Monuments
8—Personal.
9—Professional Cards.
10—Special Notices.
11—Swap This or That.
12—Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles

13—Auto Repairing and Painting.
14—Automobiles For Sale.
15—Service Stations.
16—Battery and Electric Work.
16A—Welding and Blacksmithing.
17—Taxicabs and Auto Delivery.
18—Tires, Parts Supplies.
20—Trucks and Tractors for Sale.

Business Service

22—Beauty Shops.
23—Cleaners, Pressers, Hatters.
24—Dressmakers, Milliners.
25—Educational.
26—Job Printing.
27—Laundry Service.
28—Mattresses and Rug Renovating.
29—Miscellaneous Service.
30—Repair Service.
31—Tailors.
32—Upholstering.

Contractors

34—Awnings and Tents.
35—Building Contractors.
36—Building Material.
37—Cabinet Making.
38—Carpenters.
39—Cement and Stucco Work.
40—Electricians and Supplies.
41—Floor Sanding and Waxing.
42—Painting and Decorating.
43—Plumbing and Repairs.
44—Roofing Contractors.
45—Sheet Metal Work.
46A—Metal Weather Strips.

Employment

46—Agents and Salesmen.
47—Help Wanted, Female
48—Help Wanted—Male.
49—Help, Male or Female.
50—Solicitors Wanted
51—Situations Wanted.

Financial

53—Bids Wanted
54—Business Opportunities.
55—Financial Notices.
55A—Title Insurance & Abstracts.
56—Insurance and Bonds.
57—Investments.
58—Money to Loan.
59—Oil Propositions.
61—Stockholders Meeting.
62—Wanted to Borrow.

Business Directory

63—Accountants.
63A—Architects.
64—Abstractors.
65—Attorneys
66—Music Teacher
67—Optometrist.
68—Realtors.
69—Photographers.

Livestock

70—Birds, Dogs and Pet Animal
71—Farm Supplies.
72—Feed, Plants and Seed
73—Livestock For Sale.
74—Poultry and Supplies.

Merchandise For Sale

75—Attractive Specials.
77—Bicycles, Motorcycles
78—Good Things to Eat.
79—Homemade Things For Sale
80—Household Furniture.
81—Machinery For Sale
82—Miscellaneous For Sale.
83—Musical Instruments.
84—Nationally Known Goods.
85—Radios and Equipment.
86—Auction Sale.
87—Typewriters, sale or Rent
88—Wanted to Buy.

Rooms and Board

90—Board and Rooms.
91—Furnished Rooms.
92—Hotels.
93—Household Rooms.
94—Restaurants, Dining Rooms.
95—Unfurnished Rooms.

Real Estate For Rent

96—Apartments for Rent
97—Business Property—Rent.
98—Houses For Rent.
99—Miscellaneous For Rent.
100—Office and Desk Space.
101—For Rent or Sale.
102—Wanted to Rent.

Real Estate For Sale

103—Acreage for Sale.
104—Business Property For Sale.
105—Farms for Sale.
105A—Farms for Rent.
106—For Sale or Exchange.
106A—For Sale or Lease.
107—Houses for Sale
108—Lots for Sale.
109—Leases for Sale.
110—Listings Wanted.
111—Property for Lease.
112—Real Estate Loans.
113—Wanted to Buy Real Estate.

Announcements

All Societies and Lodges 1

PARIS REBEKAH Lodge—Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Visiting members always welcome. Mrs. Gil Brown, N. G., Mrs. Jap King, secretary.

Paris Chapter No. 5 O. E. S. meets every second and fourth Thursday night at 7:30. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Perle West, W. M.; Mrs. Dona Martin, Sec.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Order of the Eastern Star, Lamar chapter 633, meets the first Thursday night and third Friday night of each month. Visitors welcome. Mrs. Willie Jeffus, W. M.; Mrs. Ethel Warren, Sec.

Instruction 4

LOOK! The Patterson Commercial school offers secretarial course (six months) for only $50 cash. Borrow the money and come NOW! S. W. corner Plaza. Phone 350.

Lost and Found 6

FIND IT with a News classified ad. The cost is only 4&c for three days for a twelve word ad.

Automobiles for Sale 15

WE HAVE moved our entire USED CAR stock from 83 Bonham to 54-60 Clarksville.
SCARBOROUGH & CALDWELL
Incorporated

Swap This or That 11

WHY NOT SWAP this for that in the classified columns of the Paris News.

Business Service

Miscellaneous Service 29

E. B. CRITES TYPEWRITER CO. Sell em. Rent em & Fix em. Tell your typewriter troubles to Crites. Phone 377.

Employment

WANTED—A young physician to locate here. I think we have the coming non-courthouse town in N. E. Texas. Bound to have three highways one of these days. Mt. Vernon to Paris, Cooper to Clarksville and Sulphur Springs to Clarksville. See your Texas maps. Best land you ever saw on three sides of us and too far away to get smothered to death by bigger towns. I'll give a good man a residence rent free for 1 year. S. A. Cunningham, Cunningham, Texas.

Agents and Salesmen 46

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Lamar county. Wonderful opportunity. Make from $8 to $20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. FURST & THOMAS, Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

Situations Wanted 51

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC wants job. Call 361.

Financial

Insurance and Bonds 56

J. W. LOVE & CO.
General Insurance
1st. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 196

J. C. HATHAWAY
General Insurance
305 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 273

GALBREATH & PROCK
Successors
Galbreath, Dewesse & Prock
General Insurance
First Natl. Bank Phone 257

CHARLES PRICE
General Insurance
Phone 396 5 West Houston St.

Money to Loan. 58

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make monthly installment loans on autos. See us.
SPERRY BROS.
12½ S. Main Phone 70

Business Directory

Architects 63A

J. L. WEES—Phone 600

Merchandise For Sale

Miscellaneous for Sale 82

PEACHES
Elberta peaches at 75c a bushel at the orchard 1 1-2 miles north of Blossom. Joe Young.

Wanted to Buy 88

YOU'LL HAVE little trouble finding what you want if you advertise that you "Want to Buy" on the News Classified Page.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments for Rent 96

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments can always be found in the classified section of the Paris News.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 935.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. All conveniences, garage. 261 Clarksville.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. All conveniences. 178 Lamar. Mrs. C. Roy Wilson.

DON'T miss this bargain, 6 cool furnished rooms. Ph. 866J or 217J.

NEAT clean furnished apartment; all conveniences; 44 S. 35th. Phone 1177.

FOR RENT — Well furnished apartments. Good location, 177 Clarksville street. Phone 1211W.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment; 156 Lamar avenue. Phone 1886-J.

Vacant Rooms Provide No Income. Keep Them Rented With A News Classified Ad

LABORERS

Under this heading The News will list free of charge the names of those wishing employment as unskilled workers. No names will be accepted by telephone. Readers are referred to this list in filling their employment needs.

L. P. Walker .... 411 W. Houston
Elmer Barnes .... 359 East Polk
A. A. Walker ....97 West Garrett
Lloyd Newman .....Phone 933
Joe Reed .....239 South 30th
George Robbins ....Phone 2189-J
S. L. Gable.....273 South 24th
H. R. Erwin .....128 South 22nd
Aubrey Wright (Col.)....49 Dixon
C. A. Stallings.....Paris, Rt. 5
Jake Sumpter (Col) ..Phone 1650
Ernest Thompson .....Phone 485
R. J. Glenn .....Phone 1231-J
Elmer Woolser ..... Gen. Del.
F. L. Carson .. R. 5, Box 87, Paris
J. H. Robertson .....148 N. 17th
W. A. Corsbie.....137 N. 20th
Charles Hutson...391 W. Houston
Cecil Hutson.....391 W. Houston
Jim Murphy .....57 East Price
W. H. Lott, 384 Maple avenue.
T. H. Carrol .....401 Maple
Russell Phillips—Pattonville, Tex.
H. E. Haynes .... Kosoma, Okla.
C. W. Lindsay....370 West Plum
Charley Lindsay ..370 West Plum
Robert Griffin (Col.) 1664 N. 25th.

Houses for Rent 98

FOR RENT—One house on North 17th street, all modern conveniences. One house on West Houston street with all modern conveniences. Call Mrs. P. J. Pierce.

FOR RENT—5 room house, built-in fixtures, shades furnished. Phone 1168W.

FIVE-ROOM apartment for rent. Call E. A. Dodson.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, furnished. Phone 2054J.

Real Estate For Rent

Office and Desk Space 100

SPACE 40x80 for rent. Call E. A. Dodson.

Boswell Attends Diner Honoring Durant Brother

A "farewell friendship dinner," given in Durant, Okla., Friday night in honor of S. C. Boswell, was attended by his brother, O. W. Boswell, and a personal friend, Dr. Ben F. Thielen of Paris. About 200 people were present, among them being prominent men of Texas and Oklahoma.

S. C. Boswell, who recently resigned as a member of the Oklahoma State Highway commission, has been made vice-president and general manager of the Cherokee Cotton Oil company, which has headquarters at Ada, Okla., to which city he is moving.

W. E. Utterback was toastmaster at the dinner. Col. Jim Lowry of Honey Grove delivered an address on "A Texas Product." Other subjects and speakers were, "Indian Territory Roads," by Dr. Charles S. Lynch; "Present Oklahoma Highways," by L. C. Henderson; "Mr. Boswell as a Financier," by D. A. McKinney of the Federal Reserve bank; "Agricultural Activities," by Judge A. H. Ferguson; "The 1929 State Highway Commission," by Lew Wentz, chairman of the Oklahoma state highway commission; and "Boswell as a Politician," by former governor R. L. Williams. Mr. Boswell responded.

A Daughter Born.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter on Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boroughs, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Paris.

OLD PIECES HAVE SIMPLE CHARM



The charming simplicity of old pieces of furniture is demonstrated in these views of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Holmes at Brookville, L. I., N. Y. In the living room the fireplace is the center around which the furnishings are arranged. An old musket and powder horn over the fireplace and candle scone, were part of the hidden treasure unearthed when Mr. and Mrs. Holmes commenced their search for old pieces to furnish their home. Below, dormered bedroom with chintz counterpane on bed.

L. A. Henderson Now in Texarkana

L. A. Henderson, formerly district salesman for Purina Feeds, has moved with his family to Texarkana where he has opened a new produce business. His firm, the Texarkana Poultry & Egg company, is located at 711 East Broad street and although open but a short time, he is making splendid progress.

During his residence in Paris Mr. Henderson was an active worker with the Chamber of Commerce and the county farm agent in promoting the poultry, livestock and general agricultural interests of the county. He frequently spoke on these subjects and was a contributor to the Farm Page of The News. He carried on effective work in promoting these interests throughout this section. Mrs. Henderson was an active worker in the Central Presbyterian church in Paris.

Mr. Henderson has been succeeded as Purina representative in this territory by E. N. Page, who has With his family, he is residing at 123 Bonham street. moved to Paris to make his home.

DETROIT NEWS AND PERSONALS

DETROIT, July 27.—Misses Mary McAlester and Mary Council, attending school in Commerce, spent the week end here and had as guests Misses Trixie Duncan and Fannie Roberson, also in school in Commerce.

J. B. Dean, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. R. P. Stallings has returned from Hamlin, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Christine, who will spent a few days here.

Mrs. J. M. Metcalfe and daughters of Dallas are visiting here.

Mrs. R. S. Crosley and daughters of Ladonia were here Saturday.

Detroit defeated Bogata in a ball game Friday afternoon, 7 to 3, at Bogata.

Mrs. F. M. Terry is visiting her mother in Arlington.

It's Summer Now—And You Need
SEAT COVERS and HALL AWNINGS
For Your Car—We Have Them!
OSBURN MOTOR SERVICE
PHONE 1100

Confederate Camp Business Meeting

Albert Sidney Johnston camp No. 70, United Confederate Veterans, at its meeting Sunday afternoon at the courthouse, voted that whenever the organization is disbanded its piano and the historical pictures shall become the property of Lamar Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. While there is no prospect of the camp's disbanding in the near future, it was deemed advisable to make provision now for disposal of these articles.

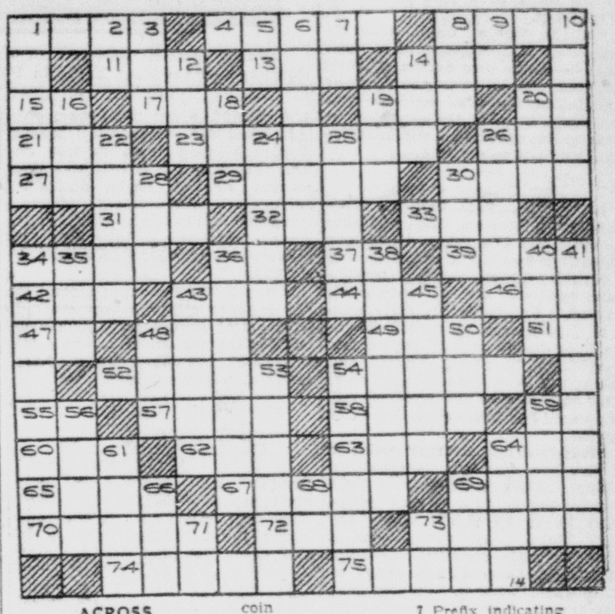
Plans were made for members of the camp to attend the annual reunion held in Clarksville during the three-day picnic in August sponsored by the American Legion there, and transportation will be furnished by the U. D. C. chapter here.

Seven members of the camp were present, beside a number of U. D. C. members and other visitors.

The entertainment program included readings by Mary Dorothy Kuykendall and piano numbers by Charles Logan.

USE THE PARIS NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS FOR QUICK TURNOVER

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



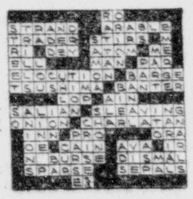
ACROSS

1 A minute particle
4 Musical instruments
8 A metal
11 Lucrative
13 For
14 Jewish measure of capacity
15 Either
17 Glassy field
19 Sign of the Zodiac
20 Take place
21 Degraded
23 Hartshorn
26 Perceive
27 A constellation
29 Moderately warm
30 A parchment roll
31 An addition
32 Silk worm
33 Owed
34 Placard
36 Note of Guido's scale
37 Paid notice
42 Let it stand
42 Perched ?
43 Those in power
44 Snare
46 Personal pronoun
47 Dutch unit of length
48 Part of a circle
49 Middle
51 Concerning
52 Implore
54 A Chinese perennial
55 A river in China
57 An English queen
58 The wife of Geraint
59 A Roman bronze coin
60 A bushy plant of Japan
62 The abstract conception of being
63 Total
64 South African Antelope
65 Lasso
67 Ages
69 Mate
70 Exalt
72 A gentleman (Gypsy)
73 The right to property
74 Frequent
75 Funeral hymn

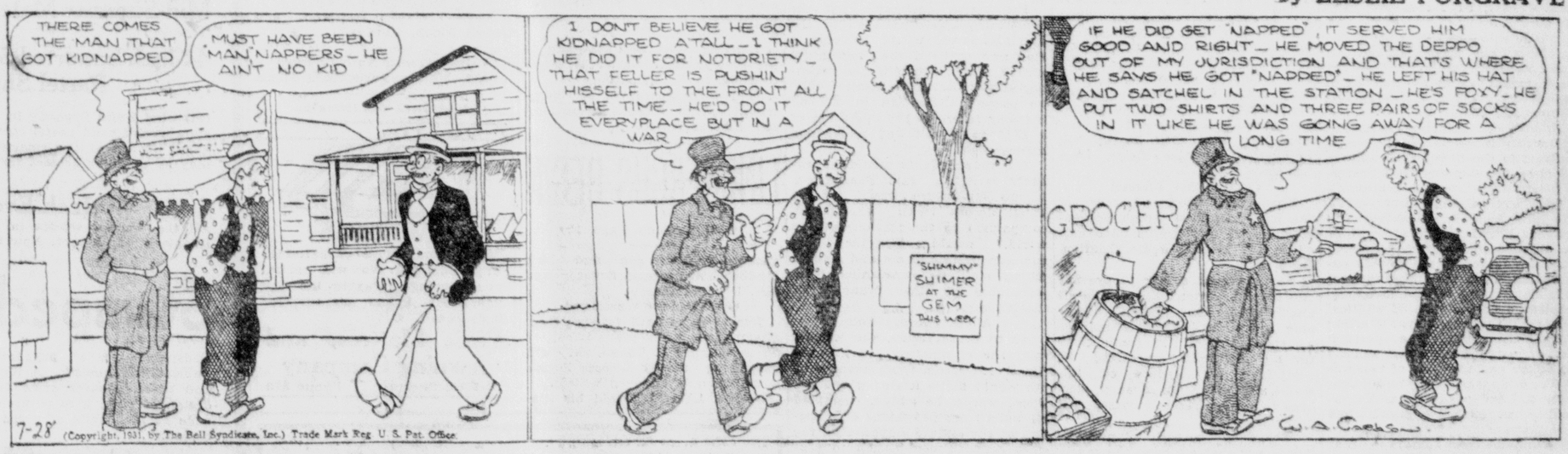
DOWN

1 A coral island
2 Proceeding from
3 Evil (French)
5 A state of prosperity
6 Assembled companies (Mil.)
7 Prefix indicating dawn
8 Menagerie
9 Exists
10 A willow basket
12 Light evening meal
14 New Zealand parrot
16 Masculine name
18 Amount (abbr.)
19 Cover
20 The supreme God (Babylon)
22 Twist violently
24 Converges
25 Hebrew month
26 Boil
28 High (music)
30 The result of suppuration
34 Mental gratification
35 Lubricate
36 Weird
38 Requirements
40 Ever (contraction
41 Prize
43 Roman goddess of peace
45 Shy
48 A wing
50 Performed
53 Abandon
54 Bred
56 Image
59 Indigo dye
61 An eel-like fish
64 A moveable barrier
66 Greek letter
68 Always
69 Glutton
71 European (symbol)
73 Treasurer (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



BIG SISTER



It May Be So

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

THE NEBBS



Why Not Keep Him?

BY SOL HESS

MARKETS

Monday, July 27

Colored hens, 3 lbs and over..12c
Leghorns and light hens.....10c
Broilers, 1½ to 2 1-4 lbs.....15c
Broilers, leghorns and blacks..13c
Fryers over 2 1-4 lbs.....15c
Roosters, 5 lbs and over..... 7c
Roosters, under 5 lbs..... 5c
Eggs, per dozen 10c
No. 1 grade cream (butterfat) lb. 18c
No. 2 grade cream (butterfat) lb. 15c
Grade B whole milk, butterfat lb. 30c

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, July 27, (AP)—Cotton declined to new low levels for the movement Monday and at one time showed losses of approximately $1 per bale but part of the decline was regained toward the close. The December position, after advancing 5 points early to 9.29, declined to 9.04 and later rallied to 9.14, closing at that level with a net loss of 10 points, while the general market closed steady at 6 to 11 points net lower.

The opening was steady, 3 to 6 points higher, in response to steadier Liverpool cables than had been expected, but increased selling soon developed and the market during the greater part of the day was heavy.

On the whole crop accounts were very satisfactory and a good deal of the selling during the day was believed to be in the form of liquidation by tired holders who could see little in the situation in general to encourage the maintenance of a long position.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 27, (AP)—Trading in cotton was moderate Monday and the price trend was again downward notwithstanding favorable cables, better foreign news generally and a steady stock market. Following an early gain 2 to 3 points prices turned downward on hedge selling, rather fair liquidation by recent buyers and selling by ring leaders and soon after mid-session the level of values was 22 points below the early highs.

Prospects for clearing weather in the belt was an incentive to selling. After making new lows around the middle of the afternoon 24 to 25 points under the early highs, the market had a moderate rally on shorts covering on rains in the east and owing to an oversold market. Stocks were also firmer. The close was steady the general market showing net declines for the day of 14 points.

The market continued to ease off most of the afternoon making new lows for the day at 8.83 for October and 9.05 for December or 24 to 25 points below the early highs. In the final trading prices rallied 8 points below the early highs.

Chicago Grain.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Corn suddenly took the grain leadership Monday and, on July contracts, scored 3 cents advance. Wheat and oats outdid season low price records. Traders short more than 7,000,000 bushels of corn needed to fill obligations that expire Friday were anxious bidders, despite large arrivals here, double the receipts a week ago. Buying of corn was stimulated by reports that Nebraska, northwestern Iowa, Southern Minnesota and South Dakota crops had been hard hit by a heat wave and lack of moisture.

Corn closed unsettled, 3-8 to 2 7-8 cents higher, wheat 3-4 to 7-8 off to a shade up, oats 1-8 to 1-4 down, and provisions varying from 10 cents setback to 10 cents gain.

The United States wheat visible supply increased 6,930,000 bushels to the biggest total ever known, 206,311,000 bushels.

Closing indemnities, wheat, July 50 1-2 to 5-8 bids; Sept. 50 1-2 to 58, 51 1-2; Dec. 54 7-8, 55 5-8 to 3-4. Corn, 58 to 58 3-8, 63 1-2; Sept. 49 3-4, 51 1-2 to 5-8; Dec. 44, 45 1-8.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, July 27, (AP)—The stock market Monday was about as uneventful as a five-hour session could be.

Prices of principal industrial and utility issues closed higher in contrast to the heavy rails but the colorless transactions of professional traders provided the smallest turnover since October, 1924. The total was 580,310 shares.

Bonds likewise were affected by an absence of interest. Foreign loans strengthened, which was encouraging; even the Chileans were dull, manifesting no serious apprehensions over the turn of political events in that country. Sterling exchange maintained a position just over the gold point against the dollar and the flow of reserves to Paris appeared to have been checked. London advices said shipments previously engaged had been canceled.

Unconfirmed rumors that French banks were discussing a $100,000,000 credit to the Bank of England were received with surprise here.

The prospect of a lower United States Steel dividend was in the back of the stock market's mind and served to restrain trading although the 2 point net gain by the shares of the industrial leader made it appear that professionals either were not sure a cut would be made or that such action had been discounted.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, July 27, (AP)—Hogs 800, including 590 directs. Truck hogs 25c higher; no rail hogs offered; top and bulk good to choice light and medium weight truck hogs 8.00; few mixed grade truck hogs 7.75; packing sows 5.00 to 5.25 or steady.

Cattle 4,700, including 1,000 calves. Most classes slaughter cattle slow tendnig lower but market not established. Bids in slaughter steers and she stock including common grades and cutter type cows around 25c lower with prospects of late movement at declines. Few sales slaughter steers 4.00 to 5.00, about 25c lower; one load good fat cows 3.75 barely steady; bidding down to 1.00 on low cutters; fat yearlings very scarce; several loads desirable stock steers 5.00 about steady; slaughter calves fairly active, fully steady; numerous carlot sales good heavies 5.50 to 6.50; cull sorts 2.50 to 3.00.

Sheep 2,300; fat lambs strong to 25c higher; other classes steady; bulk better grades fat lambs 5.60 to 5.85; few fat lambs 3.25 to 4.00; two year old fat wethers 3.25; aged fat wethers 2.50 to 2.75.

Stock Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind	20 RR	20 Util
Monday	106.9	72.5	162.1
Prev. day ...	105.7	73.1	161.1
Week ago ...	110.3	75.9	166.4
Month ago ..	118.5	82.5	175.9
Year ago ...	169.4	123.9	227.2
2 Yrs ago ...	226.7	154.1	301.6
3 Yrs ago ...	164.1	120.1	148.6
High 1931 ...	140.2	106.2	205.9
Low 1931 ...	90.7	65.4	141.7
High 1930 ...	202.4	141.6	281.3
low 1930 ...	117.9	86.4	146.5
High 1929 ...	252.8	167.8	353.1
Low 1929 ...	141.5	117.7	156.3

OIL INQUIRY

(Continued on Page Twelve)

organ, the publicity bureau." The charges were made by Harry Pennington, president of the San Antonio Independent Petroleum Association.

Laid to Independents

Responsibility for the special session of the legislature to consider oil and gas conservation was laid by Pennington to W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company, Penningtton claiming the independents did not want the special session. "If you go home and find the price of gasoline has gone up remember we didn't want this session," Pennington states, adding the oil industry was "statistically better off than any other basic industry." The administration bill would ruin the independents Pennington said.

Boyd denied existence of monopolies or price fixing agreements in the oil industry and attributed part of the conditions to keen competition in all phases of the industry. East Texas, he said, was not the sole cause of the condition but oil developed there at an inopportune time when the market already was depressed by cumulative effect of discovery of numerous major fields in the past few years. The low price of East Texas Texas crude has caused production from that area to supplant production in other fields, forcing shutdowns.

Competition Blamed

Keen competition and fear of the anti-trust laws which prevent co-operative agreements have aided in the market demoralization, Boyd said.

Boyd favored a law to prevent one operator from draining the oil under another's property; enforceable proration laws with market outlets and pipe line connections for all producers operating in compliance with orders of the state administration agency and laws to prevent both physical and economic waste.

"The difficulty with oil production is not that we have too much oil for the nation's needs but we possess and exercise, individually, the unrestricted power to produce too much oil at one time," Boyd stated. "The glutting of the market demoralizes prices and destroys values. Powers over production are limited and competitive conditions and prohibitive laws prevent the industry from solving its own problems. To effect stability of prices and production, methods must be devised to keep the excess supply in its natural storage."

Stop Unnecessary Drilling

He urged that unnecessary drilling be discouraged.

Pennington declared that the Woodward bill, sanctioned by the administration, would be only a step and that if the legislature passed it there then would be importunities that a "utilization bill" be passed. Utilization in the oil industry refers to the operation of a field as a unit and under one management.

The independents would be entirely satisfied, said Pennington, if the legislature would "afford equal access (with the major companies) to the markets of the world," would strengthen the common purchaser act and divorce filling station ownership from ownership of other branches of the industry.

About Conservation

As to conservation, the witness said, the elimination of "about five words" from the present statute would make it strong enough. These words, he added, exempted oil wells from provisions of a section of the statute empowering the state railroad commission to regulate gas wastage. Under the present law the commission can not prevent gas waste if the gas, or a part of it, is used to lift oil.

Joe Danciger, Amarillo independent and vigorous opponent of proration, was another witness before the house today. Danciger filed the first injunction suit to test the legality of proration. Since then he had been producing in excess of his allowable.

Danciger said he favored letting the industry operate under the law of supply and demand. He admitted some small independents might fall by the wayside but said that was the only way to effect stability. He stated proration had failed as a means of maintaing a good oil price.

Existing laws are adequate to prevent physical waste, Danciger testified.

"For forty years the oil industry prospered without proration," the witness stated.

REMOVING BODIES IN PITTSBURGH FIRE



Forty persons were burned to death and 200 others were injured as a result of fire in the Little Sisters of the Poor Home in Pittsburgh. Firemen are shown removing bodies of the victims.

RESCUE AGED FROM BLAZING HOME



Scenes such as this were enacted many times throughout the night as the flames raged within the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, at Pittsburgh, trapping scores and recording a mounting death toll of between 40 and 60. Firemen and volunteer workers are seen trying to revive a victim who was pulled out of the building, overcome by smoke.

LINDBERGHS BEGIN

(Continued on Page 12)

goodbye to their son and Mrs. Lindbergh's parents, Senator and Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

Over Barren Wasteland

From then until their trim, stream-lined black plane is settled on the harbor at Tokyo, they will be flying mostly across barren wasteland and deserted waters.

Colonel Lindbergh said his itinerary after completing the visit to the orient was vague but he expected to fly back by a different route.

Monday they were guests at dinner of acting secretary Castle.

Cruising slowly from New York directly across country, despite the pontoons which have supplanted landing wheels on the plane, the couple was greeted at Anacostia naval station by Captain W. G. Child, the commanding officer.

Plane Equipped

The plane was completely equipped with luggage and other paraphernalia for the trip, including blankets and emergency rations should a forced landing be made in any of the wild spaces over which they will fly.

Colonel Lindgergh said as he arrived the trip was officially under way and the Washington flight was the first leg.

His plane Monday night was moored to a buoy in the Potomac river alongside the naval hangars. A searchlight was to be played upon it through the night and boats were to stand by to prevent tampering.

350 Gallons Gasoline

Lindbergh said they would not carry more than 350 gallons of gasoline, despite the 536 gallon capacity of the plane, and would cruise slowly all the way to lower gasoline consumption. He expected to spend at least one night at each of the stopping places across Canada and Siberia.

The colonel, who piloted the plane to Washington, expects to do most of the flying while Mrs. Lindbergh will operate the radio, which has a daytime range of about 3,000 miles and night-time maximum of nearly 6,000 miles.

APACHE SILENCE

(Continued From Page One)

tery, garbed in the dancing dress of an Apache girl. She had been attacked and stabbed. Physicians said she had been slain about Saturday night, July 18.

Authorities surmised she was waylaid as she went to a tribal dance, several of which she had attended in her attempt to learn more about the life of the tribe.

Seven Apaches from a group which authorities described as "lawless," and a white man, all arrested as suspects, have been released. Another Apache, whose name was found in letters written by the young woman to relatives in New York, was questioned but proved his innocence. Miss Schmerler had written that she was afraid of him but authorities said her fear was groudlenss. Probably she had misuderstood his curiosity, they said.

Miss Schmerler had lived in a cabin on the outskirts of the straggling Apache village four miles from reservation headquarters. She had been there about a month, studying Apache language and customs. Warned it might be dangerous to live alone, she refused to accept the companionship of an Indian woman.

In the Courts

62nd District Court
Newman Phillips, Judge
New Cases Filed
Minnie Bryant vs. D. B. Bryant, divorce.

Justice Courts
Charles Parrott, Justice Place 2.
Joe Cregg waived examining trial on charges of driving an automobile while drunk and his bond was set at $800.

A. W. Sheffield, Justice Place 1
Marshal Dickson waived examining trial on charges of driving an automobile while drunk and his bond was set at $600.

Marriage Licenses
Ervin Boone, Howland, and Jewell Finch, Howland.

Lamar County Auto Licenses
D. L. McKay, Paris, Ford coupe.

News Ads Get Results.



AWNINGS

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Just step to your phone and call 21 or 22. We'll do the rest.

City Steam Laundry

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No Piano Likes to Sing Off-Key

"Really" sighed the neglected piano, "I wonder if you good people who pay for us, know what hard sledding we have of it to please. I'll admit, we're rather a complicated lot. We have 230 strings stretched at high tension that our frames carry a strain equal to twenty tons! Then there's our sound board—very thin and sensitive—Then moths are here, they should have attention; they cause serious damage.
If you care for me I will in turn please you, don't allow me to put out a pitiful falsetto for you or your company, its discouraging. All we need is a little kindly attention.
We care for pianos, guarantee our work and will appreciate your calling us.
Phone 294.

Henry P. Mayer Music House

Purchases remainder of July will appear on August statement payable in September



JULY CLEARANCE BRINGS REMARKABLE DRESS VALUES

SPORTS STREET EVENING $11

Dresses suitable for now and early fall wear. One piece dresses and dresses with coats are both included in this group. Light and dark shades of prints and flat crepes are shown. Lace and printed chiffon for evening or afternoon wear in longer styles. Every one a decided bargain in our clearance.

Sheer Blouses

Blouses of all over embroidery, linen, printed voiles and batistes. Solid shades trimmed with ruffles and pleatings. Splendid values that you will want to wear with separate skirts or suits. $1.69

3-Piece Knit Suits

Chic to wear on your vacation, sports and for early fall. Made of light weight knit woolens, a sleeveless blouse mostly in contrasting colors.

$19.75 Values For $14.75

Mid-Summer Materials in Solid Colors

44 Inch Imported Swiss Organdy in 20 Pastel Shades—50c

Imported Swiss Organdy in one of the most complete showings of solid pastel colors we have ever offered. Organdy is one of the smartest of the cotton fabrics and may be used for dresses for every hour of the day.

40 Inch Everfast Voile

All the wanted shades in this drapable summer voile. Regularly 75c a yard. Now 50c.

Stamped Spreads

Bedspreads for all purposes, of organdy, gingham or unbleached domestic. A lovely organdy spread of pink, and green squares sewn together with a twisted rose design of pink, blue or orchid. Finished on sides with a wide 12 inch band of green organdy, complete with silk thread.

$4.00

The all over fast colored spread with ombre self shaded borders stamped for embroidery. Each spread is double size with bolster. Colors of rose, green or lavender.

$1.79

An unbleached spread and bolster stamped in a colonial lady and floral design to be embroidered in silk or cotton floss.

79¢

Bucilla Bouillon Fringe sufficient for full sized spread. Plain white or white with peach, pink, blue, green or orchid.

75¢

Perkins Bro's COMPANY

Phone 2424—The Department Store of Paris, Texas



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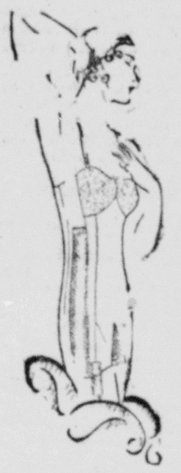
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Blends to suit any complexion.
In bulk $1.00
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Beauty Parlor .. Second Floor



Gossard and Redfern Corselettes

$2.98

Here is a selection of garments taken from our regular stock including four or five different models, garments that were formerly much higher priced but the sizes are some what broken. They are gorgeous materials of silk brocades with bust portions of soft Swami materials reinforced and well boned. Others are of Silk French Batiste with lace tops. And some are of all Swami and crepe de chine and are entirely boneless. They are wonderful values. You must see them to appreciate them. They are in a good range of sizes. .. $2.98

Second Floor

Kayser Outsize Hose

$1.50

Chiffon and semi-chiffon all silk, full fashioned hose with slendo heel. Chiffones are silk to top, silk plaited foot. Semi-chiffon has lisle welt. In the popular shades.

Elmo Toiletries

Cleansing Cream .. 60c and $1.00
Tissue Cream .... $1.00 and $2.00
Cucumber Cream .. 60c and $1.00
Tonic Astringent $1.00
Face Powder .... $1.00 and $1.50
Rouge 50c
Lip Stick ..... 50c and $1.00

Patent Leather Belts

50¢

Crushed patent leather belts in red, black, and white. 3 inches wide.

Center Aisle, Main Floor